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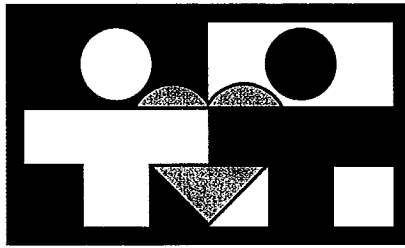
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Private Agency
Services

Beech Acres
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Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency
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FamiliesFORWARD
Healthy Beginnings
Healthy Moms & Babies
Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati
LifePoint Solutions (*formerly Family Service and Clermont Counseling Center*)
Lighthouse Youth Services, Inc.
Mercy Behavioral Health
Planned Parenthood of Southwest Ohio
Pregnancy Care of Cincinnati
Project Nehemiah
PROKIDS
Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County
Services to Area Youth (STAY)
SmartMoney Community Services
St. Aloysius Orphanage
St. Joseph Orphanage
Talbert House
The Children's Home of Cincinnati
The HealthCare Connection
UMADAOP
United Way - 211
YMCA of Greater Cincinnati

DDS



Hamilton County DD Services

Helping individuals with disabilities achieve what is important to them.

Community Resources

Intake and Eligibility

To receive most services the agency offers, call the Intake Department at (513) 794-3300. For children under three, call Help me Grow at (513) 281-GROW.

Service Facilitation

An agency staff member, called a service facilitator, works closely with you and your family to help develop and carry out plans for the future.

Self Determination

Individuals served have control over their own lives to choose their supports and services. Choices are made with assistance from a team chosen by the individual and can include family, staff, or friends.

Residential Services & Supported Living

Individuals are provided with supports to live as they choose, whether it be in a group home, independently, with family or elsewhere.

Children's Services

Early Intervention

An early intervention specialist will work with families to provide parent education and support for children who have developmental delays. Speech language pathologists, occupational therapists, and physical therapists are available for consultation.

School Age

Two schools are operated by the agency, along with many satellite classrooms in public schools across the county. Children are placed by their local district. A transition team, helps individuals transition from school to adulthood. An itinerant support team includes speech language pathologists, occupational therapists and physical therapists. This team works with students and their teachers in public school classrooms.

Adult Services

Employment

Four Adult Centers operated by the agency provide sheltered employment for adults with the most significant disabilities. Centers offer assembly and collation jobs for pay based on each individual's needs and wishes. Provider partner agencies also offer supported employment of varying levels tailored to each individual.

Activity Based Services and Supports

Adult Centers offer daily activities that do not include working. Individuals can choose a program that includes activities that are meaningful to them. They may also choose to combine work and other activities, participating in each on a part-time basis.

Many provider agencies offer daily activities and supports that do not involve working.

Service Providers

A network of service providers, in partnership with the agency, offers a wide range of services. A list of current providers is available by calling (513) 794-3300, or visiting our website at www.hamiltondds.org.

Service Facilitators



Service Facilitators are knowledgeable, caring staff who:

- ***Listen***
- ***Respect choices***
- ***Help you plan***
- ***Coordinate the team***
- ***Coordinate waiver/other supports***
- ***Help locate services***
- ***Maintain records***
- ***Help assure quality***

Community Services Department

Director, Alice Pavey

alice.pavey@hamiltondds.org

Service Facilitation Supervisors

NE Region Supervisors

Stan Pogacar 559-6785
Susan Gear 559-6772

NW Region Supervisors

Margie Anderson 559-6870
Matt Goodrich 559-6881

Central Region Supervisor

Todd Bowersock 476-9548
Carin Garrett 559-6848

SE Region Supervisors

Melody Brauningner 559-6631
Alva Means 559-6694

SW Region Supervisors

Melissa Haas 619-2999
Lisa Myers 619-2998

People With Disabilities and Families Are the Center of the Team

The individual being served or their legal guardian choose the Service Facilitator. Service Facilitators are team members who give support in the following ways:

Act as Primary Point of Contact

- Get to know the person served and his/her family
- Listen and follow the person's plan for the future
- Organize and coordinate the team
- Provide technical support to the team

Coordinate and Facilitate Services

- Assist person served and family to plan for the future
- Must be assigned when you have a waiver
- Record the vision and related service requests in the *My Plan*
- Establish and monitor cost for services in *My Budget*
- Document progress
- Assist with choosing providers
- Partner with others to locate services
- Assist with obtaining and maintaining benefits
- Work with other staff to solve problems
- Keep team informed and focused on your goals

Help Assure Quality

- Ensure that plans are being implemented
- Ensure that individual has chosen an advocate for support
- Ensure understanding of personal, due process and privacy rights
- Partner with families, individuals, and providers to ensure health and safety
- Report abuse and neglect per state and federal guidelines

The Information and Referral (I&R) Service Facilitator

If you choose not to have a Service Facilitator assigned, you can still get help when you need it. There is an Information and Referral (I&R) Service Facilitator in each region. These qualified staff are used to address situational concerns in your family member's life. Contact a supervisor in your region and ask for an Information and Referral (I&R) Service Facilitator, or for more information about the support.

Is it OK for Me to Change Service Facilitators?

A person receiving services can choose a different Service Facilitator to work with, if they wish. Start the process by calling the Service Facilitation Supervisor in your region.

Hamilton County Developmental Disabilities Services

www.hamiltoncountydds.org

794-3308



DJFS



About Hamilton County's Department of Job and Family Services

The Department of Job and Family Services administers federal, state and local programs for those in need. The Department helps with local child protection, elderly protection, child care, child support enforcement, workforce development, cash assistance, food assistance and Medicaid disbursement. Servicing Hamilton County since 1947, the Department helps hundreds of thousands each year and is accredited by the Council on Accreditation, an international, independent, not-for-profit child and family service accrediting organization.

Contact Information

Main office and mailing address:

222 E. Central Parkway
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Super Jobs Center:

1916 Central Parkway
Cincinnati, OH 45214

Main Telephone Line	(513) 946-1000
Main TDD Telephone Line (for people with hearing problems)	(513) 946-1295
Child Support Services Center (Questions, Information)	(513) 946-7387
Customer Complaints: 1. Income Maintenance (Cash Assistance, Food Stamps, Medicaid) and Child Care 2. Child Support 3. Children's Services	1. (513) 946-2466 2. (513) 946-2300 3. (513) 946-2138
Employment with Hamilton County JFS	(513) 946-4717 www.hamiltoncountyohio.gov
Foster/Adoptive Parent Recruitment	(513) 946-1000
Request a speaker from HCJFS	Visit Speaker request under Contact Us on www.hcjfs.org
24-hour Child Support Information Line	1-800-860-2555
24-hour Ohio Direction Card Help Line	1-866-386-3071
24-hour Reports of Child Abuse or Neglect	(513) 241-KIDS (241-5437)
24-hour Reports of Elder Abuse	(513) 421-LIFE (421-5433)
24-hour Reports of Welfare Fraud	(513) 946-7542
General Information about HCJFS	www.hcjfs.org
Information about Adoption/Foster Parenting	www.hckids.org
Super Jobs Center	www.superjobs.com



Mission

We, the HCJFS staff, provide services for our community today to enhance the quality of living for a better tomorrow.

Vision

For HCJFS to be the center of a collaborative effort that:

- Draws together and leads social service agencies, businesses, governments, families and other community stakeholders in the fight against social issues, such as poverty and child abuse.
- Guides, supports and values those who have chosen to make a difference in the lives of Hamilton County's families and children.
- Delivers cost-effective services in a compassionate, caring and non-judgmental manner to Hamilton County's families and children.

Children's Services

Children's Services is the division of Hamilton County Department of Job and Family Services (HCJFS) that is legally responsible for taking reports of child abuse and neglect and dependency (via 241-KIDS), investigating reports, and acting to protect child victims and children at risk of harm.

Among the duties of the Children's Services Division:

- Operates 241-KIDS, Hamilton County's 24-hour telephone hotline for reporting suspected child abuse and neglect
- Investigates allegations and transfers cases to Family Services – Ongoing units when children are found to be at significant risk of serious harm
- Involves families and community partners in making decisions affecting children
- Connects families with services to help them, including drug abuse treatment, emergency housing, mental health counseling, and parent training
- Places children in temporary care of relatives, foster parents or institutional settings when they cannot be safe in their own homes
- Seeks protective, temporary or permanent custody of children through Juvenile Court
- Recruits adoptive families
- Prepares children for adoption and arranges for post-adoption services to families
- Provides training in independent living skills for older teens

Those interested in being foster or adoptive parents should visit www.hckids.org for more information.



Child Support

Child Support is money required by law to be paid by one parent to another to help cover the costs of raising their children. The HCJFS Child Support division works to ensure that support is paid and received by:

- establishing and enforcing child support orders
- establishing paternity (and administering paternity tests)
- modifying child support orders
- providing other customer services
- enforcing spousal support

The local child support system includes:

- HCJFS
- Hamilton County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts
- the Hamilton County Prosecutor's Office
- the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department

The goal of the local child support system is to ensure that all children receive financial support from both their parents.

A court or administrative order determines the legal requirement to pay monthly child support and the amount of payment. Cases involving children born out-of-wedlock or to parents married but separated are handled through Juvenile Court. Divorce cases are handled through the Court of Domestic Relations.

The Child Support division of the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services collects and disburses child support checks. All payments made through the Cashier's Office (located at 800 Broadway) are sent directly to the state account for disbursement.

Adult Protective Services

Since 1981, Ohio has required counties to investigate reports of abuse, neglect, self-neglect and exploitation involving adults 60 and older. Adult Protective Services (APS) investigates reports of abuse and neglect to older adults. Workers identify risks to the safety and well-being of alleged victims, and work to improve situations by connecting older adults with social services and other resources. APS workers sometimes make referrals to police for criminal investigation. 421-LIFE (5433) is Hamilton County's 24-hour elder abuse and neglect reporting line.

APS workers cannot force older adults to take help. Mentally competent adults have the right to refuse APS assistance and intervention. APS workers cannot make older adults go into nursing homes. In fact, APS is committed to helping adults stay in their own homes as long as they safely can, or helping them find the least restrictive alternative.



Child Care

HCJFS Child Care Services covers part of the cost of child care for eligible low and moderate-income families. Parents choose from a list of more than 1,500 home providers and centers that have agreements with the state of Ohio.

Homes and centers are certified by Hamilton County or are licensed by the state. This ensures that they meet health, safety and training standards. HCJFS inspects certified homes at least twice a year.

Workforce Development

Workforce Development helps Hamilton County residents find jobs and/or training needed to move up the economic ladder. Its programs include Super Jobs, Food Stamp Employment & Training (FSET) and Community Link.

Super Jobs is operated in partnership with Arbor E&T LLC, and is supported by the City of Cincinnati, Hamilton County and the Southwest Ohio Workforce Investment Board. The Hamilton County Department of Job and Family Services is designated as the fiscal agent and administrative entity for Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Title 1 federal workforce investment programs -- WIA Adult, Dislocated Worker and Youth programs. The center provides no-cost services to both employers and job seekers.

Employer services:

- Job posting
- Recruitment of qualified applicants
- Hiring events
- Skills assessment
- On-the-Job Training (OJT)
- Customized training
- Layoff aversion consulting
- Outplacement assistance

Job seeker services:

- Job leads and referrals
- Access to computers, fax machine, and copiers
- One-on-one career counseling
- Workshops
- Financial assistance for training



Public Assistance Programs

Hamilton County offers a variety of public assistance programs to help people temporarily meet their daily needs. The programs include:

Food assistance

Food assistance (formerly food stamps) is a monthly benefit for eligible individuals and families to purchase food. Benefits come in the form of a plastic card called the *Ohio Direction Card*. When families use the card at the grocery store, the purchase is automatically deducted from their monthly benefit.

To be eligible, applicants must meet certain income guidelines. Applicants will need to provide:

- original Social Security card
- proof of age and citizenship
- proof of any income you receive
- proof of assets, such as a bank account
- proof of housing costs (a recent cancelled rent or mortgage check, or utility bill)
- proof of any child support benefits
- proof of disability, if you claim it

Medicaid

Medicaid is state and federally funded health care coverage. HCJFS administers Medicaid programs that provide health care coverage to:

- Income-eligible parents and their children up to age 21
- Preventive and treatment services up to age 21
- Pregnant women
- Older adults
- Income-eligible people with disabilities
- Children in foster care

There are several Medicaid programs:

- **Healthy Start** is geared toward pregnant women and children up to age 19. Eligibility is based on income and family size.
- **Healthy Families** helps children under age 19 and parents with incomes at or under 90 percent of the federal poverty level.
- **Healthchek** provides preventive and treatment services for anyone eligible for Medicaid under age 21.
- **Aged, Blind and Disabled Medicaid** includes nursing home and in-home care.



Cash Assistance

Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) is the federal program that funds many cash assistance programs across Ohio. The state refers to this program as Ohio Works First. The dollars provide a monthly payment (through EPPICard™ debit card or direct deposit) to low-income families with minor children at home. OWF provides temporary support to families while parents work their way toward becoming self-sufficient.

Families may receive cash assistance for 36 months (which does not have to be consecutive). That assistance can be extended if circumstances warrant. There are two types of extensions:

- **Good Cause:** Must be off assistance for two years and meet certain work-related criteria.
- **Hardship:** Must meet at least one out of 10 criteria. About half the families on hardship extensions have four or more children under the age of 14.

To be eligible, applicants must meet certain income guidelines. Applicants will need to provide:

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- proof of age and citizenship
- proof of any income you receive
- proof of assets, such as a bank account
- proof of housing costs (a recent cancelled rent or mortgage check, or utility bill)
- proof of any child support benefits
- proof of disability, if you claim it

Education



Basic Facts

★ Leadership

Board of Education

President Eileen Cooper Reed

Vice President Melanie Bates

Members

Eve Bolton

Susan Cranley

Michael Flannery

Catherine D. Ingram

Chris Nelms

Superintendent

Mary Ronan

★ Students

Enrollment (Preschool-12) about 34,680

Student Ethnic Distribution

African-American 70.1%

American Indian 0.1%

Asian 0.8%

Caucasian 23.5%

Hispanic 1.5%

Multiracial 4.0%

Percentage participating in federal Free/Reduced-Price Lunch Program 66%

★ Area

The Cincinnati Public School District covers an area of about 90 square miles including all of the City of Cincinnati, Amberley Village, Cheviot and Golf Manor; most of the City of Silverton; parts of Fairfax and Wyoming; and parts of Anderson, Columbia, Delhi, Green, and Springfield and Sycamore townships.

★ Schools

Total Schools — 58

High Schools — 16

Elementary — 42

★ Transportation

Vehicles — 336 vehicles cover 713 routes daily carrying K-12 students

Students transported (including to nonpublic & charter schools) 33,551

Miles buses travel per day — 28,099

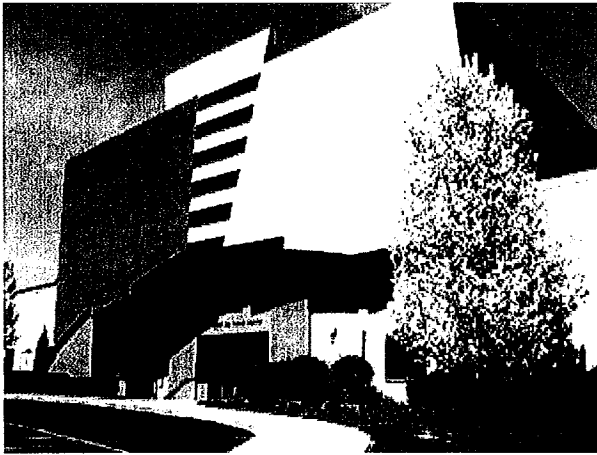
★ For more information:

Visit our Web site — www.cps-k12.org

Call the CPS Customer Help Center — (513) 363-0123

(One-stop center for answering questions & resolving problems)

Offices



Central Office

The Central Office for Cincinnati Public Schools is located at the Education Center in Corryville.

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 5381, 45201-5381

Location: 2651 Burnet Avenue, 45219

Phone: (513) 363-0000

TDD: (513) 363-0124

The colorful architectural elements were added in 1996 with private funding when the former middle school was converted into a home for the Central Office and the Mayerson Academy, funded by the Mayerson Foundation as a professional development center for teachers.

Offices

Phone

Customer Help Center

363-0123

Accounts Payable

363-0470

Adult Education

363-6100

Athletics

363-0410

Auxiliary Schools

363-0194

Budget & Accounting

363-0430

Building Operations/Food Services

363-0800

Bureau of Support, Garnishments, Tax Levies

363-0494

Career & Technical Programs

363-0207

Central Building Monitoring Services

363-0707

Certificated Personnel

363-0136

Charter/Community Schools

363-0207

Chief Operations Officer

363-0310

Civil Service Personnel	363-0146
Controller	363-0424
Curriculum & Instruction	363-0075
Director of Schools	363-0079
Deputy Superintendent	363-0075
Early Childhood Education	363-0240
Early Childhood, Compliance	363-0242
Employee Benefits	363-0139
English Language Learners (ELL)	363-7809
Environmental Health & Safety	363-0107
Facilities	363-0777
Federal Programs	363-0199
General Counsel	363-0111
Gifted Programming	363-0196
Grants	363-0016
Home Schooling	363-0189
Human Resources	363-0130
Inactive/Closed School Records	363-0438
Information & Technology Management (ITM)	363-0076
Juvenile Court Liaison	363-6745
Language Arts	363-0075
Mathematics	363-0075
Office of the Board Members	363-0040
Payroll	363-0490
Public Affairs Department	363-0020
Purchasing	363-0460
Research, Evaluation & Testing	363-0171
Science, Health & Physical Education	363-0075
School Financial Liaison	363-0445
Security Services	363-0100
Social Studies	363-0075
Student Discipline Due Process	363-0069
Student Services	363-0280
Superintendent's Office	363-0050
Supplier Diversity	363-0777
Teacher Records	363-0148
Technology HELP DESK	363-0390
Test Administration	363-0179
Transportation	363-0330
Treasurer's Office	363-0482
Vehicle & Equipment Maintenance Services	363-0714
Visual & Performing Arts	363-0075
Wage Verification	363-0487

CINCINNATI PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 5381, 45201-5381

Location: 2651 Burnet Ave, 45219 (Enter from Highland Avenue)

(513) 363-0000 (TDD) (513) 363-0124

<http://www.cps-k12.org>



ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Phone†	Fax†	School	Address	Principal	Secretary	Times	Code	Map
363-1800	363-1820	Academy of Multilingual Immersion Studies (Preschool-8)* <i>French/Spanish Bilingual (K-8), Middle Years Program (7-8)</i>	7001 Reading Rd, 45237	Sherwin Ealy II	Linda Johnson	9:15-3:45	215	1
363-7800	363-7820	Academy of World Languages (Preschool-8)*	2030 Fairfax Ave, 45207	Jacquelyn Rowedder	Amy Scherz	7:45-2:10	335	2
363-7900	363-7920	Bond Hill Academy (Preschool-8)	1510 California Ave, 45237	Thomas Boggs	Alesia Carlross	7:45-2:15	105	3
363-9800	363-9820	Carson School (Preschool-8)	4323 Glenway Ave, 45205	Ruthenia Jackson	Crystal Gilchrist	7:45-2:15	106	4
363-1300	363-1320	Chase School (Preschool-8)	1710 Bruce Ave, 45223	Lynsa Davie	Martina Green	7:45-2:15	267	5
363-1400	363-1420	Cheviot School (Preschool-8)	4040 Harrison Ave, 45211	Maria Bonavita	Barbara Gooch	9:15-3:45	111	6
363-1600	363-1620	College Hill Fundamental Academy (Preschool-6)* <i>Fundamental Academy (K-6)</i>	1402 W. North Bend Road, 45224	Barbara Gordon	Karen Hogan	7:45-2:15	113	7
363-1700	363-1720	Covedale School (K-6)* <i>College Preparatory (4-6)</i>	5130 Sidney Rd, 45238	Greg Hook	Debra Simonson	7:45-2:15	115	8
363-0900	363-0920	Dater Montessori School (Preschool-6)*	1700 Grand Ave, 45214	Beth Ann Schnell	Polly Nortman	9:15-3:45	107	9
363-1900	363-1920	Frederick Douglass School (Preschool-8)	2627 Park Ave, 45206	Renee Rashad	Sheila Burke-Hengehold	7:45-2:15	119	10
363-2100	363-2120	Fairview-Clifton German Language School (Preschool-6)* <i>German Bilingual (K-6)</i>	3689 Clifton Avenue, 45220	Karen Mulligan	Judi Enderle	9:15-3:45	127	11
363-2300	363-2320	Hartwell School (Preschool-8)	125 W. North Bend Rd, 45216	Cheryl Jones	Karen Peck	7:45-2:15	133	12
363-1000	363-1020	Hays-Porter School (Preschool-8)	1030 Cutter St, 45203	Nedria McClain	Zita Minix	7:45-2:15	134	13
363-2700	363-2720	Hoffman-Parham School (Preschool-8)	3060 Durrell Ave, 45207	Stacey Hill-Simmons	Karen Cummings	7:45-2:15	137	14
363-3000	363-3020	Kilgour School (K-6)	1339 Herschel Ave, 45208	Angela Cook	Tracy Mathews	9:15-3:45	146	15
363-3500	363-3520	Midway School (Preschool-8)	3156 Glenmore Ave, 45211	Cathy Lutts	Noreen Schirmann	7:45-2:15	132	16
363-3700	363-3720	Mt. Airy School (Preschool-8)	5730 Colerain Ave, 45239	Nicole Davis	Shelli Daniels	7:45-2:15	159	17
363-3800	363-3820	Mt. Washington School (Preschool-8)* <i>College Preparatory (4-8)</i>	3401 Edwards Rd, 45208	Debra Klein	Charlotte Williams	7:45-2:15	160	18
363-3900	363-3920	North Avondale Montessori School (Preschool-6)*	876 Glenwood Avenue, 45229	Carmen Hull	Susan Lipp	7:45-2:15	162	19
363-4100	363-4120	Oyler School (Preschool-12)	2121 Hatmaker St, 45204	Craig Hockenberry	Deborah Anderson	7:45-2:15	210	20
363-2900	363-2920	John P. Parker School (Preschool-8)* <i>College Preparatory (4-8)</i>	5051 Anderson Pl, 45227	Kimberly Mack	Lisa O'Neal	7:45-2:15	153	21
363-4300	363-4320	Pleasant Hill Academy (Preschool-8)* <i>College Preparatory (4-8)</i>	1350 W. North Bend Rd, 45224	Cherese Campbell-Clark	Anita Brown	7:45-2:15	128	22
363-4400	363-4420	Pleasant Ridge Montessori School (Preschool-6)	5945 Montgomery Rd, 45213	Maria McDonough	Corrine Walker	7:45-2:15	170	23
363-4500	363-4520	Quebec Heights School (Preschool-8)	1655 Ross Ave, 45205	Frederick Jebens Jr.	Kimberly Roellig	7:45-2:15	171	25
363-6000	363-6020	Rees E. Price Academy (Preschool-8)	1228 Considine Ave, 45204	Tonya Bray	Jodi Osborn	7:45-2:15	149	24
363-3400	363-3420	Riverview East Academy (Preschool-12)	3555 Kellogg Ave, 45226	Eugene Smith	Marilee Holland	7:45-2:30	327	26
363-4600	363-4620	Roberts Paideia Academy (Preschool-8)*	1702 Grand Ave, 45214	Vera Brooks	Pamela Carter	9:15-3:45	365	27
363-4700	363-4720	Rockdale Academy (Preschool-8)	335 Rockdale Ave, 45229	Cheron Reid	Linda Griffin	8:00-2:30	175	28
363-4000	363-4020	Roll Hill Academy (Preschool-8)	2411 Baltimore Ave, 45225	Vicki Graves-Hill	Dorothy Settles	9:15-3:45	138	29
363-4800	363-4820	Roselawn Condon School (Preschool-8)* <i>College Preparatory (4-8)</i>	7735 Greenland Pl, 45237	Randal Yunker	Pam Chenault	9:15-3:45	176	30
363-5700	363-5720	Rothenberg Preparatory Academy (Preschool-8)	2120 Vine St, 45202	Alesia Smith	Traci Moore	7:45-2:15	178	31
363-5000	363-5020	Sands Montessori School (Preschool-6)*	6421 Corbly St, 45230	Rita Swegman	Tina Haggerty	9:15-3:45	180	32
363-5100	363-5120	Sayler Park School (Preschool-8)	6700 Home City Ave, 45233	Gary Vale	Karen Dazier	7:45-2:15	181	33
363-5200	363-5220	Schiel Primary School for Arts Enrichment (K-3)*	2821 Vine St, 45219	Roger Lewis (I)	Sandy Shearer	9:15-3:45	182	34

<i>Primary School for Arts Enrichment (K-3)</i>									
363-8000	363-8020	School for Creative and Performing Arts (SCPA) (4-12)*	1310 Sycamore St, 45202	Jonathon Futch (I)	Cynthia Hughes	9:15-4:15 (gr 4-8), 8:30-3:30 (gr 9-12)	333	48	
363-5400	363-5420	Silverton Paideia Academy (Preschool-6)* <i>Paideia (K-6)</i>	6829 Stewart Rd, 45236	Susan Bunte	Earlene Robinson	7:45-2:15	179	35	
363-5500	363-5520	South Avondale School (Preschool-8)	636 Prospect Place, 45229	Yzvetta Macon	Andrea Washington	7:45-2:30	172	36	
363-5600	363-5620	William H. Taft School (Preschool-8)*	270 Southern Ave, 45219	Donna Fields	Sonja Berkhalter	7:45-2:15	187	37	
363-3600	363-3620	Ethel M. Taylor Academy (Preschool-8)	1930 Fricke Rd, 45225	Sean McCauley	Laura Sebastian	7:45-2:15	141	38	
363-5900	363-5920	Westwood School (Preschool-8)	2601 Westwood Northern Blvd, 45211	Bruce Breiner	Barbara Webb	7:45-2:15	194	39	
363-6300	363-6320	Winton Hills Academy (Preschool-8)	5300 Winneste Ave, 45232	Christina Russo	Deborah Heurich	7:45-2:15	198	40	
363-6200	363-6220	Winton Montessori School (Preschool-6)*	4750 Winton Rd, 45232	Whitney Simmons	Beverly Early	9:15-3:45	199	41	
363-6400	363-6420	Woodford Paideia Academy (Preschool-6)*	3500 Lumford Pl, 45213	Cindi Menefield	Karen Thoma	9:15-3:45	264	42	

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Phone†	Fax†	School	Address	Principal	Secretary	Times	Code	Map
363-6760	363-6705	Aiken College & Career High School (9-12)	5641 Belmont Ave, 45224	Eric Thomas	Paula Davis	7:30-1:55	407	43
363-7100	363-7120	Clark Montessori High School (7-12)*	5425 Winton Ridge Ln, 45232	Rupashree Townsend	Margaret Schorsch	8:45-3:45	135	44
363-7200	363-7220	Gilbert A. Dater High School (7-12)	2146 Ferguson Rd, 45238	Stephen Sippel	Judy Menninger	7:45-2:05	380	45
363-7500	363-7520	Hughes Center (10-12)* <i>CAMAS (9-12), Communication Professions (9-12), Health Profession (9-12), Paideia (9-12), Teaching and Technology (9-12), The Zoo Academy (9-12)</i>	2515 Clifton Ave, 45219	Virginia Rhodes	Fannie Carradine	8:45-3:15	420	46
363-7400	363-7420	Hughes STEM High School (9)	2515 Clifton Ave, 45219	Virginia Rhodes	Nicole Keith	8:45-3:15	422	47
363-4100	363-4120	Oyler School (Preschool-12)	2121 Hatmaker St, 45204	Craig Hockenberry	Deborah Anderson	7:45-2:15	210	20
363-3400	363-3420	Riverview East Academy (Preschool-12)	3555 Kellogg Ave, 45226	Eugene Smith	Marilee Holland	7:45-2:30	327	26
363-8000	363-8020	School for Creative and Performing Arts (SCPA) (4-12)*	1310 Sycamore St, 45202	Jonathon Futch (I)	Cynthia Hughes	9:15-4:15 (gr 4-8), 8:30-3:30 (gr 9-12)	333	48
363-6900	363-6920	Shroder High School (7-12)* <i>Paideia (7-11)</i>	5030 Duck Creek Rd, 45227	Yenetta Harper	Donnitta Thomas	9:00-3:30	340	49
363-8200	363-8220	Robert A. Taft Information Technology High School (9-12)	2240 Baltimore Ave, 45225	Anthony Smith	Stacey Bryant	9:00-3:10	410	50
363-2060	363-2093	Virtual High School (9th grade through age 22)	425 Ezzard Charles Drive, 45203	Tom Miller	Emily Means	9-12 and 1-4	943	51
363-8400	363-8420	Walnut Hills High School (7-12)	3250 Victory Pkwy, 45207	Jeff Brokamp	Lisa Faulhaber	7:30-2:30	450	52
363-2600	363-2620	West Side Montessori High School (7-11)	5425 Winton Ridge Ln, 45232	Rupashree Townsend	Catherine Deters	8:45-3:45	430	55
363-8700	363-8720	Western Hills Engineering High School (9-12)	2144 Ferguson Rd, 45238	Mary Hahn	Linda Howard	7:45-2:05	462	53
363-8900	363-8920	Western Hills University (9-12)	2144 Ferguson Rd, 45238	Stephanie Morton	Regina Hensley	7:45-2:05	461	54
363-9000	363-9020	Withrow International High School (9-12)	2488 Madison Rd, 45208	Charlene Cleveland	Vickie Colvin	8:00-3:00	472	56
363-9200	363-9220	Withrow University High School (9-12)	2520 Madison Rd, 45208	Sharon Johnson	Joan Kuethe	8:00-3:00	471	57
363-9300	363-9320	Woodward Career Technical High School (9-12)	7005 Reading Rd, 45237	Shauna Murphy	Kendra Phillips	9:00-3:25	482	58

SATELLITE/HOSPITAL PROGRAMS

Phone†	Fax†	School	Address	Administrator	Secretary	Times	Code	Map
272-2800	272-2807	Children's Home	5050 Madison Rd, 45227	James Noeth	Patricia Marsh	7:45-3:00	971	59
363-2440	363-2445	Hospital/Satellite Program Office	2825 Alms Place (1st Floor), 45206	James Noeth	Patricia Marsh		688	60
946-2680	946-2681	Juvenile Detention Center	2020 Auburn Ave, 45219	James Noeth	Patricia Marsh		684	61
363-2440	363-2445	STEP/Work Resource Center (WRC)	2825 Alms Place (first floor), 45206	James Noeth	Patricia Marsh	8:00-3:00	974	62

† Area code is 513

* Offers magnet program

(I) Interim Principal

HAMILTON COUNTY EDUCATIONAL SERVICE CENTER

"To be a leader in advancing education and learning."

PURPOSE	<p>The Hamilton County Educational Service Center is an agency of the state educational system, functioning as an area center for educational leadership and services.</p> <p>Driven by federal and state mandates, client needs and a visionary spirit, the Hamilton County Educational Service Center not only delivers high quality instruction and educational support services to children directly, but offers a broad range of consultant services to educators, including professional development and school improvement services.</p> <p>These services are designed to strengthen the resourcefulness of local and affiliate districts in areas where it is economical, efficient, and effective to do so.</p>											
SUPPORT PROGRAMS AND SERVICES	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Preschool• Speech/Language• Supervision and Consultation• Nursing• Occupational/Physical Therapy• Remedial Math and Reading• Auxiliary Service for Non-Public• Educational Technology and Instructional Staff Development for Teachers, Administrators	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Psychological• Head Start• Special Education• Counselors• Gifted and Talented• Truancy/JVC• Program Development as Requested by Schools• Alternative Education Services• School Improvement Support										
ELIGIBILITY	Children between ages 3 – 22 enrolled in the 21 public school districts and 39 non-public schools that need support programs and services.											
TARGET POPULATION	21 public school districts – 80,000 students 44 non-public schools – 20,000 students											
ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE	Hamilton County Educational Service Center is composed of a five member County Board of Education representative of the seven local school districts (Finneytown, Forest Hills, Lockland, Northwest, Oak Hills, Southwest, Three Rivers). A County Superintendent (CEO), Assistant Superintendent, Treasurer, and four major service divisions comprise the internal structure.											
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HAMILTON COUNTY FAMILY AND CHILDREN FIRST COUNCIL

125 E. Court Street, Suite 350
Cincinnati, OH 45202

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Todd Portune, President

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www.hamilton-co.org/hcfcfc

The Hamilton County Family and Children First Council is comprised of over 70 agencies from the public and private sector that provide or fund services to children and families. Parents also belong to the Council.

The focus of the Family and Children First Council is to plan for building a better service delivery system for families and children. Locally, the Hamilton County Family and Children First Council has placed emphasis on improving coordination between the social service systems, combining resources, eliminating duplication and facilitating collaboration.

The Council is overseen by the Executive Committee, who sets the agenda for the Council and oversees its progress. The Executive Committee is made up of the following members: a Hamilton County Commissioner, Cincinnati City Council member, the Superintendents and a board member of the Cincinnati Board of Education and the Hamilton County Educational Service Center, the directors of Hamilton County Department of Job and Family Services, Hamilton County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board, Board of MR/DD, Hamilton County Health Department, Cincinnati Health Department, Children's Hospital Medical Center, Community Action Agency, the United Way and a parent representative.

Agencies who serve children and families are welcome to join the Family and Children First Council if their purpose is compatible with that of the Council's. All agency members pay annual dues based on a sliding scale. Interested parents are also welcome to join the Council; there is no fee for parents. Applications for membership can be obtained by calling the Council office at 946-4990.

The vision of the Hamilton County Family and Children First Council is a transformed service system for Hamilton County families and children. This new partnership will empower families to shape community resources to meet their needs and will support our diverse communities as they maintain responsibility for their children.

The following is a brief description of the projects conceived and implemented by the Council since it began in July, 1993 to bring the community closer to the Council's vision for the families and children of Hamilton County:

- *Children First Plan:* This program, which was developed as a pilot project in 1996 by the Council, coordinates and contracts for multiple school based services in selected school sites to provide "full service" schools. Funded by the Council's Executive Committee, this multi disciplinary, inter system program is aimed at four Council priorities: reducing

number of high school drop outs, suspensions and exclusions, number of abused and neglected children, and increasing school connectedness. The program is highly preventive in nature. Because of the documented success of this program, it expanded to additional sites in September 2000 and is now in 10 schools in Hamilton County.

- *Child Fatality Review Team:* The Council leads a Child Fatality Review Team that reviews all child deaths in Hamilton County. The team includes representatives from the Coroner's office, the Hamilton County Prosecutor's office, the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Health Departments, Children's Hospital, Children's Services and several social service agencies. Operated under the auspices of the Council, the purpose of the Team is to prevent child deaths by examining causative factors, noting trends in child deaths and making recommendations regarding preventive measures for the community. The Team issues an annual report with aggregate data and recommendations.
- *Child and Family Health Services Consortium:* The Family and Children First Council is the lead agency for the Child and Family Health Services Consortium grant, which brings in almost \$1,000,000 a year for health care services to uninsured or underinsured young children and pregnant women. The Council is responsible for convening and leading this Consortium of a dozen agencies to deliver services and plan for future health care for this population in Hamilton County.
- *Help Me Grow:* The Council oversees and administers the Help Me Grow program, which is a large state grant from the Ohio Department of Health. HMG provides service coordination and support to families of children ages 0 to 3 who either have a developmental disability or who are "at risk" of abuse, neglect or developmental delay. Services are provided through home visitation by service coordinators, who provide support, referral to community resources and parenting education to families. Over 2000 families were served through this program in FY 2008-09. Providers are Lighthouse Youth Services, Every Child Succeeds and Healthy Moms and Babies. Help Me Grow Services can be accessed by calling 281-GROW (4769).
- *Ohio Children's Trust Fund Child Abuse Prevention Program:* The Family and Children First Council is the recipient and administrator for Ohio Children Trust Funds dedicated to preventing child abuse and neglect in Hamilton County. FCF uses those funds to contract with 4C for Children to fund a comprehensive child abuse prevention framework in Westwood. Using the *Strengthening Families* model, the provider identifies and is working with child care centers, family child care providers and community stakeholders in Westwood to develop a community awareness campaign and to ensure support and integration of evidenced based and best practices for strengthening family resiliencies in the Westwood community.
- *Inter System Training Workshop:* The Council annually conducts a large workshop for employees of public and private child serving systems to teach them what the child serving systems do, how to access them and what to expect for clients referred there. This very popular workshop is sold out every year and, to date, has been attended by over 2,200 people.
- *Inter System Training Manual:* The Council produces a manual for professionals which gives key information about each of the child serving systems, including brief

descriptions of services, intake procedures, eligibility criteria and important phone numbers. The manual is updated annually.

- *Workshops and Retreats:* Periodically the Council conducts workshops that are topical in nature and designed to meet the needs of Council member agencies. Topics of recent trainings have included Issues and Services for Developmentally Delayed Youngsters, How to Provide School Based Services, a Forum on School, Family and Community Partnerships and The “ABCs” of Being a School Coordinator. FCF typically conducts a retreat for its members every year or two. Most recently, FCF hosted a very successful retreat for Council members entitled “The Public Sector Budgets: Realities and Implications” so that FCF could engage in strategic planning to deal with the current economic downturn.
- *Council Website:* The Council maintains a website that gives information about Council member agencies as well as information about current Council activities. The Council website address is www.hamilton-co.org/hcfcfc/.

Health Care



CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER
3333 Burnet Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45229-3039

Psychiatric Intake Response Center (PIRC), Division of Psychiatry

www.cincinnatichildrens.org/svc/dept-div/psychiatry

Phone: 513-636-4124

24 hr. a day psychiatric evaluation or consultation in the Emergency Department (ED). Children are seen by a licensed social worker or RN. Outpatient clinics for depression, bipolar disorder, ADD and ADHD. Inpatient, partial and residential hospitalization (College Hill Campus) evaluations.

The Intake Response Center is staffed 24 hours a day. Calls are triaged by a team of nurses and social workers who are trained in psychiatric diagnostics and mental health services. The staff is knowledgeable about resources at Cincinnati Children's, within the greater Cincinnati area and in surrounding cities.

The team receives 200-300 calls a day and makes every effort to assist the family in linking up with the most suitable provider and service. When inpatient care is needed, if a bed is not available at Cincinnati Children's, the patient is referred to a hospital within a 100-mile radius. For outpatient care, the child may be referred to a psychiatrist or licensed independent practice psychiatric social worker at Cincinnati Children's or to a community-based provider. The level of need, provider availability, insurance coverage, family preferences about location of provider and other factors are considered in choosing the best service for the patient.

Division of Psychology

www.cincinnatichildrens.org/svc/dept-div/psychology/clinical.htm

Phone: 513-636-8107

Intake for individual, group, and family psychotherapy, psychological testing, behavior management, parent training, and neuropsychological assessments.

Pediatric Primary Care Center

<http://www.cincinnatichildrens.org/svc/alpha/p/primary/ppc.htm>

Phone: 513-636-7722
(appointments and nurse calls)

Medical and mental health needs of existing pediatric patients. Comprehensive infant and child medical care, immunizations (baby shots), well child care, school physicals, day care physicals, Head Start physicals, camp physicals, sick infant and sick child visits. Hours are by appointment, Monday through Friday 8:30 AM-9:00 PM; Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 AM-2:00 PM.

The Aaron W. Perlman Center (UCP)

www.cincinnatichildrens.org/Affiliates

Phone: 513-636-4601
www.ucp-cincinnati.org

The Aaron W. Perlman Center is a regional resource for children with physical disabilities, their families and community providers. State-of-the-art assistive technology evaluation and training for mobility, communication, computer access and environmental access; model multi-disciplinary therapeutic programs; technology-based programs for school-ages; community training/outreach; aquatic therapy; Sibshops for siblings; service coordination.

Adolescent Medicine-Teen Health Center

<http://www.cincinnatichildrens.org/svc/alpha/t/teen-health/default.htm>

Phone: 513-636-4681

Medical care for adolescents from 12 through 20 years of age. Multidisciplinary care for adolescents with chronic medical or developmental conditions. Outpatient therapy for Adolescent Adjustment and Eating Disorders.

Child Abuse Team

After hours or weekends: 513-636-4200

Phone: 513-636-4711
(ask for Child Abuse Team pager)

Social Services and Emergency Medicine cooperatively work together to identify and evaluate children at risk for physical abuse, sexual abuse, or neglect. The Child Abuse Team coordinates Mayerson Center or non-emergency medical assessment of children who have a history of physical or sexual abuse.

Drug and Poison Information Center**1-800-222-1222 24-hour Hotline or Phone: (513) 636-5111**

Business Office - (513) 636-5063

24/7 First aid and treatment recommendations, handles problems related to the actions, interactions, and overdoses of prescription and non-prescription drugs as well as medical, family and social complications resulting from street drug abuse and overdose; provides or coordinates a variety of drug abuse, tobacco, alcohol and other drug dependency, poison prevention and education programs. It also provides drug information to medical personnel throughout the Greater Cincinnati area. Its substance abuse prevention research unit, supported solely through grants, has a specially equipped van that delivers innovative programming for high-risk youth at recreation centers, parks, neighborhood centers, shopping centers and community fairs.

Family Care Network**Phone: 513-636-8810**

Support, information and referral for families of infants hospitalized in the neonatal intensive care units of Children's Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital, University Hospital, or Bethesda Hospitals.

**The Family Professional Resource Center
for Children With Chronic Conditions****Phone: 513-636-7606**

Provides support, information, and referral in meeting the needs of children with chronic conditions. Can provide written literature and resource information.

Division of Developmental Disorders**Phone: 513-636-4648 (intake)**www.cincinnatichildrens.org/svc/dept-div/disabilities

Developmental Disabilities provide services for children from birth to age 21, who are experiencing developmental problems in their lives. Autism, Cerebral Palsy, Down Syndrome, dual diagnosis of developmental disability/mental health disorder, Learning Disabilities, Mental Retardation, Multiple Anomalies, Myelomeningocele. Educational programs for children and parents. Outreach program to transition to adult life.



College Hill Campus

5642 Hamilton Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45224

Main Phone: 513.636.0800

cincinnatichildrens.org/residential
cincinnatichildrens.org/psychiatry

Accessing Mental Health Services

Psychiatric Intake Response Center (PIRC)- Acute Crisis

Admission & evaluation center for children & adolescents in acute crisis. Professional mental health assessments & Emergency Department (ED) evaluations are available at two locations: Cincinnati Children's Main Campus (ED): 3333 Burnet Ave. Cincinnati, OH 45229 and Cincinnati Children's Liberty Campus (ED): 7777 Yankee Road, West Chester, OH 45044. Call first to inquire about Inpatient, Neuropsychiatry, Partial Hospitalization, Post-Traumatic Healing Center, Outreach, Research and Support Services, and Outpatient Care at Cincinnati Children's Main Campus, Cincinnati Children's College Hill Campus and Cincinnati Children's Mason Outpatient Behavioral Health Center.

Inquiries: 513.636.4124 • 24 hours/ 7 days a week

E-mail: psychiatryresponse@cchmc.org

Cincinnati Children's College Hill Campus- Residential

The residential mental health treatment program offers a safe and secure 33 bed program for males & females, ages 9-18. Youth must meet the DSM-IV criteria for a diagnosed psychiatric illness & demonstrate developmental capabilities to respond to a structured behavioral program. The program offers a family centered care environment that encompasses on-site education, vocational rehabilitation, experiential therapy & community re-entry services. Upon admission a treatment team is assembled for each youth which is comprised of the parent/guardian, in-house psychiatrists, registered nurse, pharmacist, social workers, mental health specialists, therapeutic recs, behavioral specialists, teacher & chaplain services. The residential program is licensed by the Ohio Department of Mental Health & JCAHO accreditation. Please visit our residential web site for more detailed information.

Referrals: 513.636.0820

Psychiatric Family-Centered Care (PFCC)- Parent Coordinator

Available to families seeking support, mental health information, parent mentoring program & community resources while a youth is currently placed in the psychiatric care at Cincinnati Children's, Division of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry.

Normal Business Hours: 513.636.9844

Division of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry



The Cincinnati Health Department is responsible for the promotion, protection, and maintenance of the public's health. The Cincinnati Health Department's mission is to assist in achieving and sustaining resident's highest level of health and to assure the provision of public health services that promote health, social well-being, prevent injury and disease in people and communities throughout the City of Cincinnati.

Health Commissioner	Noble Maseru, Ph.D., MPH	513/357-7280
Center for Public Health		
Preparedness	Steven J. Englender, MD, MPH	513-357-7208
Medical Director	Lawrence S. Holditch, M.D.	513/357-7366
Office of Community Outreach		
Advocacy and Affairs	Bernadette Watson	513/357-7291

The Medical Director's Office administers the HIV/AIDS Prevention Program and the STD Training Center. The Center for Public Health Preparedness is responsible for the Communicable Disease Control Program, the Immunization Action Program and Central Laboratory Services and Emergency Preparedness.

For further information contact:

Immunization Action Program	1525 Elm St.	513/352-2901
Communicable Disease Reporting and Information	3101 Burnet Ave.	513/357-7462
Confidential AIDS Testing and Counseling Site	3101 Burnet Ave.	513/357-7350
STD Training Site	3101 Burnet Ave.	513/357-7300
Emergency Preparedness	3101 Burnet Ave.	513/357-7212

Clinical Services and Population Health:

Assistant Health Commissioner	Hirsh J. Cohen, MHA	513-357-7362
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The Primary Health Care Division operates five comprehensive health centers, five dental clinics, and one health clinic that specializes in diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases (STD). Each of the five health centers offers a complete range of services including Adult Medicine, Pediatrics and Obstetrics and Gynecology as well as on-site Laboratory and Pharmacy services. These services, with the exception of STD and immunizations, are limited to City of Cincinnati residents. The Division also administers a countywide Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) grant that services more than 19,000 individuals annually. In addition, the Primary Health Care Division oversees the Medicare-certified Home Health Program, the School Health Nursing Program, and the Day Care and Nursing Home Licensure Program. Information on how to access these services is listed below:

Braxton F. Cann Memorial Medical Center	5818 Madison Road	513/263-8750
Elm St. Health Center	1525 Elm St.	513/352-3092
Millvale Health Center	3301 Beekman St.	513/352-3192
Northside Health Center	3917 Spring Grove Ave	513/357-7600

Price Hill Health Center	2136 W. 8 th St.	513/357-2700
Ambrose H. Clement Health Center (STD)	3101 Burnet Ave	513/357-7300
WIC Nutrition Services	18 locations-call for information	513/821-6946 or 821-7012
Crest Smile Shoppe Dental Clinic	612 Rockdale Avenue	513-352-4072
McMicken Street Dental Center for The Homeless	40 East McMicken	513-352-6363
Comprehensive Care for the Homeless	1525 Elm Street	513-352-2902

Bureau of Nursing and Regulatory Services:

Nursing Director	Carol Westermeyer, RN, BSN	513-357-7407
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The Nursing Bureau is responsible for the Quality Assurance of all Nursing Programs in both Primary Health Care and Community Services Division. The Nursing Programs include the Medicare-certified Home Health Program which included both Adult and Maternal and Child health, the School Health Nursing Unit which serves in the Elementary Public School, the Public Health programs such as Senior Flu, Welcome Home, Bureau of Children with Medical Handicaps (BCMh) and other outreach programs and the Dare Care and Nursing Home Licensure Program.

Home Health Nursing	Nursing Intake	513/357-7400
School Health Nursing	2136 W. 8 th St.	513/357-2808
Day Care Licensure	3101 Burnet Ave.	513/357-7460
Nursing Home Licensure	3101 Burnet Ave.	513/357-7430

Community Health and Environmental Services:

Assistant Health Commissioner	Camille Jones, M.D., MPH	513-357-7272
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The Community Health Services Division is responsible for Environmental Services including Food Service, Solid Waste, Vector Control, Animal Bites, Household Sewage, Swimming Pool Inspection, Environmental Hygiene, Nuisance Abatement, and Litter Control. The Division also has responsibility for the Health Promotion Program/Worksite Wellness Program, Planning and Evaluation, the Public Employees Assistance Program (PEAP), and the Lead Prevention and Elimination Programs. To access these services contact:

Environmental Complaints	513/564-1751
Food Protection/Illness	513/352-2908 or 564-1751
Garbage/Debris	513/564-1750
Solid Waste	513/564-1780
Animal Bites/Vector/Rodents	513/352-2922
Weeds and Litter	513/564-1750
Household Sewage	513/352-2922
Health Promotion Program	513/357-7450
Public Employee Assistance Program	513-421-7600
Lead Hazard Assessment Program	513-357-7420

The Division also provides birth and death certificates (vital records) as required by State Law.

Vital Records	1525 Elm Street	513-352-3120
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Fiscal and Technical Resources:

Assistant Health Commissioner	Mark Gissiner	513/357-7469
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The Technical Resources Division provides professional, technical, and administrative support to the Board of Health and its entities in the areas of human resources, electronic data processing, fiscal services, and facility management.



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Community Health Services

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Division of Health Promotion and Education

Susan Schaefer, Director 946-7812

Division of Nursing

Mary Sacco, Director 946-7881

Division of Epidemiology and Assessment

Ted Folger, Program Manager 946-7924

Division of Disease Prevention

Pat Allingham, Director 946-7809

Hamilton County Public Health, located in Hamilton County, Ohio, has been committed to protecting the public health and environment since 1919. The agency is governed by a five-member Board of Health, which enacts policies and adopts rules and regulations which have the same status as law. Under the direction of Health Commissioner Timothy Ingram, staff provides a variety of programs and services to 43 political jurisdictions in the county.

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| 1. <u>Cheviot</u> | 16. <u>Deer Park</u> | 30. <u>Lockland</u> |
| 2. <u>Elmwood Place</u> | 17. <u>Silverton</u> | 31. <u>Springfield Township</u> |
| 3. <u>Delhi Township</u> | 18. <u>Madeira</u> | 32. <u>Wyoming</u> |
| 4. <u>Green Township</u> | 19. <u>Fairfax</u> | 33. <u>Sycamore Township</u> |
| 5. <u>Greenhills</u> | 20. <u>Terrace Park</u> | 34. <u>Montgomery</u> |

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| 6. <u>Mt. Healthy</u> | 21. <u>Amberley Village</u> | 35. <u>Loveland</u> |
| 7. <u>N. College Hill</u> | 22. <u>Newtown</u> | 36. <u>Mariemont</u> |
| 8. <u>Forest Park</u> | 23. <u>Anderson Township</u> | 37. <u>Columbia Township</u> |
| 9. <u>Colerain Township</u> | 24. <u>Blue Ash</u> | 38. <u>Symmes Township</u> |
| 10. <u>Addyston</u> | 25. <u>Evendale</u> | 39. <u>Indian Hill</u> |
| 11. <u>North Bend</u> | 26. <u>Glendale</u> | 40. <u>Crosby Township</u> |
| 12. <u>Cleves</u> | 27. <u>Arlington Heights</u> | 41. <u>Whitewater Township</u> |
| 13. <u>Miami Township</u> | 28. <u>Woodlawn</u> | 42. <u>Harrison Township</u> |
| 14. <u>Golf Manor</u> | 29. <u>Lincoln Heights</u> | 43. <u>Harrison</u> |
| 15. <u>Reading</u> | | |

Health District Mission

The purpose of the Hamilton County Public Health is to work with the community to protect the public health and environment. By providing education, inspections, health care coordination, and data analysis we strive to assure that the citizens of Hamilton County are safe from disease, injury and contamination.

Health District Vision

The agency will revolutionize the way it provides services to a changing community. We will provide a network of information to be used as a tool to improve public health. Communities will develop new and innovative ways to solve problems. Together we will be uniquely equipped to face the challenges of tomorrow and provide an environment in which we will be proud to live and work.

Division of Nursing – (513) 946-7882

Public Health Nursing

Public health nurses provide caring and responsive health services to Hamilton County residents. Public health nurses visit first-time mothers, families and individuals identified through school nurses, neighbors, friends or doctors about health and safety concerns. When needed, resources and education are provided to better the health, safety and environment of the person(s) contacted.

Public health nurses also conduct immunization clinics, work with families of children with special health care needs, and offer health and safety consultation services to child care centers and family child care homes.

Division of Epidemiology and Assessment – (513) 946-7923

Birth and Death Records

Vital Statistics staff will help you obtain certified copies of birth or death records. A birth certificate is available through the Health District for births that occurred from 1875 - present. New birth records are available eight to 10 weeks after the date of birth. Birth records are available for Bethesda North, Jewish Kenwood, Our Lady of Mercy Anderson, Our Lady of Mercy Mariemont and Maple Knoll hospitals.

Death certificates are available for persons whose death occurred from 1891 - present in Hamilton County, outside the city limits of Cincinnati, Norwood or St. Bernard.

Certified copies of birth and death records are \$19.00 and may be obtained in person, by mail or online. More information is available online at www.hamiltoncountyhealth.org, or by calling (513) 946-7815.

Division of Health Promotion and Education – (513) 946-7802

Health promotion and education staff works to support individual health behaviors and create healthy environments. Agency staff works with communities through senior and community centers, churches, work-sites and schools to foster healthy lifestyles. Current initiatives focus on the leading health indicators, including physical activity, overweight and obesity, tobacco use, injury prevention, and environmental health.

Division of Disease Prevention – (513) 946-7923

Communicable Disease Control

Once a reportable communicable disease diagnosis is verified, a public health nurse contacts the patient to investigate the cause of the illness, assure appropriate treatment and provide education about ways to reduce the spread of the disease. Incidences of communicable disease are tracked using Geographic Information Systems (GIS) software. Trends in communicable diseases are identified to determine outbreaks that may require further investigation.

TB Control

TB Control joined Hamilton County Public Health May 1, 2008. The staff works to treat and prevent tuberculosis in Hamilton County. Their mission is to keep individuals infected with TB free from active disease through preventative medication; prevent the spread of TB through proper medical treatment and keep residents who don't have TB from getting it.

Help Me Grow



Hamilton County Help Me Grow
125 E. Court Street Suite 350
Cincinnati, OH 45202
Phone (513) 946-4990
Fax (513) 632-6527

Project Director: Julie Brem

Intake/Referrals: 281-GROW (281-4769)

Help Me Grow is a program for Ohio's expectant parents, newborns, infants, and toddlers that provides health and developmental services so that children start school healthy and ready to learn. Services are designed and driven by individual family concerns and goals.

Help Me Grow program components include:

- Outreach/Child Find/Intake/Procedural Safeguards
- Service Coordination/Individualized Family Service Planning
- Home Visiting Services
- Family Support Services
- Multi-disciplinary Evaluation
- Specialized Services in everyday routines, activities and places (including speech therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy...)

The mission of Help Me Grow is to create, nourish and maintain a system of coordinated, community-based infrastructure that promotes transdisciplinary, family-centered services and supports for expectant parents, newborns, toddlers and their families in collaboration with other state and local agencies.

Help Me Grow is funded by the Ohio Department of Health/Bureau of Early Intervention Services and is administered locally by the Hamilton County Family and Children First Council.

Help Me Grow service providers in Hamilton County include:

- Every Child Succeeds (Beech Acres, Community Action Agency, Children's Home of Cincinnati, Cincinnati Health Department, Family Service, Mercy, Santa Maria, Services to Area Youth and YWCA)
- Hamilton County Developmental Disabilities Services
- Healthy Moms and Babies
- Lighthouse Youth Services

Inter System

INTERSYSTEM SERVICE COLLABORATION COMMITTEE

If you have exhausted all traditional services for an individual and feel that the family or child you are serving needs special support or services, please contact the Intersystem Service Collaboration Committee representative from the system with which the child or family is most involved. Those committee representatives are:

Victoria Crook	<i>Assistant Director</i> Cincinnati Public Schools Department of Student Services	363-0288
Elaine Fink	<i>Managing Attorney, Children's Advocacy</i> Legal Aid Society of Southwest Ohio, LLC	362-2821
Linda Gallagher	<i>Director of Alcohol and Other Drug Services</i> Hamilton County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board	946-8646
Melissa Haas	<i>Regional Supervisor</i> Hamilton County Developmental Disabilities Services	619-2999
Nadine Hudgins	<i>Utilization Management Manager</i> Hamilton County Department of Job and Family Services	946-2364
Maria Laib	<i>Special Services Director</i> Hamilton County Juvenile Court	946-9288
Sharon Rieke	<i>Supervisor</i> Hamilton County Educational Service Center	674-4234
Carrie Stoudemire	<i>Special Projects Coordinator</i> Hamilton County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board	946-8643

INTERSYSTEM SERVICE COLLABORATION COMMITTEE

The Intersystem Service Collaboration Committee (ISCC) is comprised of representatives from the following agencies: Hamilton County Department of Job and Family Services, Hamilton County Juvenile Court, Hamilton County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board, Hamilton County Developmental Disabilities Services, Legal Aid Society of Southwest Ohio LLC, Hamilton County Educational Service Center and Cincinnati Public Schools. These representatives meet as needed for the purpose of case consultation, service planning, information sharing and intersystem collaboration. Staff or families who are seeking direction and guidance in locating or obtaining services or a more complex “package” of services/service plan that cannot be accessed in more traditional ways or who have not been able to overcome obstacles within the service systems may refer a youth to this committee for staffing.

The committee member who receives the initial request for a staffing will review the case information and determine the appropriateness of bringing the case to the committee. If it is not appropriate, the committee member will provide alternative suggestions or direction for the provider or family. If the situation is staffed with the ISCC, one committee member will take the lead and will be responsible for documenting decisions and recommendations that will be shared with the referring individual or the family in follow-up.

Juvenile Court/DYS

HAMILTON COUNTY JUVENILE COURT

**800 Broadway Cincinnati Ohio 45202
946-9200**

Jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court

The Juvenile Court has jurisdiction to hear certain cases regarding youth under the age of 18. Complaints regarding children include:

- Delinquency: the action would be an offense if committed by an adult.
- Unruly: the action relates to being a child; e.g., truancy, runaway, or incorrigible.
- Juvenile traffic offenses: traffic offenses committed by juveniles.
- Custody: custody determinations regarding children of unmarried parents.
- Dependency, Abuse, Neglect: children who do not receive appropriate parental care.

The Court also has jurisdiction over adults in paternity and support matters and in certain criminal cases: Failure to Send a Child to School, Child Endangering, and Tending to Cause the Delinquency of a Minor. In 2009, the Court processed 14,282 delinquency filings; 1,059 unruly filings; 4,345 traffic filings; 1,371 custody and visitation filings; and 692 dependency, neglect and abuse filings.

Delinquency and Unruly Proceedings

Delinquency and unruly complaints can be signed by law enforcement and child serving agencies 24 hours a day at the Intake Office of the Youth Center, located at 2020 Auburn Avenue. The office is open to the general public from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM, Monday through Friday, and is closed on weekends and holidays.

The Intake Officer will discuss the incident and provide information about signing a charge. The resulting complaint contains general information about the child and the key elements of the charge.

If appropriate, complaints can be diverted to a number of alternative programs to avoid an official filing of the charges. Diversion is generally limited to first time and minor offenders. A referral may be made to the Court's Intervention Unit for assessment and short-term counseling. The Unofficial Hearing Docket serves to mediate low level disputes, impose minor sanctions, and refer the child or family to community agencies. The Pretrial Diversion Docket serves non-violent youth diagnosed with serious mental health issues who are provided with intensive services through a community collaborative.

If diversion is not an alternative, an official complaint is filed and a hearing date is scheduled. If the child does not require detention, a citation notice for the hearing is mailed. If the child's whereabouts are not known, a warrant for the child's arrest will be issued. Once found, the child will be taken into custody and brought to the Youth Center. Runaway complaints are filed as warrants, but if the child voluntarily returns home, the warrant is often changed to a citation.

Children who have been arrested are brought to the Youth Center. The Intake Officer assesses the need for secure detention. Children who are in need of immediate protection, who are at risk of fleeing, or who have no parent or guardian available may be detained. Alternatives such as the Lighthouse or relatives are frequently utilized instead of detention. Children who are admitted into the facility appear in Court the following day when a magistrate decides if they will be detained or released.

If the Court determines by plea or trial that the charge is true, the child will be adjudicated delinquent or unruly. During the dispositional hearing, the Court will impress upon the child his or her responsibility for the behavior and upon the parents their responsibility to exert reasonable authority over the child. The Court will then identify what services are needed and impose appropriate consequences for the offense. A child may be ordered to: pay fines and costs; pay restitution to the victim; attend the Theft Prevention Program; serve a period of work detail, house arrest, or electronically monitored house arrest; attend counseling or other treatment programs; participate in chemical dependency treatment and/or screening; surrender some or all driving privileges; or serve a period of commitment to a state or local juvenile correctional institution.

Children with serious emotional disorders may be referred to the Individualized Disposition Docket. A treatment plan with intensive services is provided through a community collaborative. Frequent Court reviews assure compliance in an effort to resolve mental health issues and prevent further delinquent behavior.

The Court Services Department houses the departments that carry out dispositional orders: Probation, Community Services/Work Detail and the Intervention Unit. Probation officers conduct investigations, make dispositional recommendations, and collect victim impact statements for the Court. The Probation department monitors children placed under its supervision, usually for a period of 6 months or more. The Community Services/Work Detail program provides youth with supervised community service work as a means of fostering responsibility and making amends to the community at large. The Intervention Unit offers assessment, short-term treatment, and other referral services.

The Court also operates the Hillcrest Training School, a non-secure residential program that serves the needs of more serious delinquent youth in a community setting. Most residents remain for at least 6 months and some may stay for as long as 2 years.

More serious offenders who require a locked setting may be committed to a state institution under the Ohio Department of Youth Services. The maximum sentence runs until a child reaches age 21. Serious offenders not amenable to rehabilitation in the juvenile system may be, and in some cases, must be transferred to the adult criminal justice system in a special proceeding called a "bindover" proceeding.

Dependency Neglect & Abuse Proceedings

The Hamilton County Department of Job and Family Services or other child protection agencies generally file complaints alleging dependency, neglect, or abuse. The Court may place the child in foster or relative care pending the adjudication of the complaint. If the allegations are proven, the Court approves a case plan for management of the case and the delivery of services to the family. The goal of the plan is to secure a safe, permanent home for the child on a timely basis, separating the child from the family only when necessary to protect the child. To assure a high degree consistency, one magistrate is assigned to one family on an ongoing basis.

Children under Court supervision may reside: with parents under Protective Supervision orders; in foster or relative care under a commitment of Temporary Custody with a plan of family reunification; in foster or residential care under Planned Permanent Living Arrangement until emancipation; and in foster care under a Permanent Commitment with a plan of adoption.

The Court pursues permanency for children by conducting frequent reviews to:

- Secure further information as may be needed.
- Determine if the agency is providing appropriate and timely services to the family.
- Identify and eliminate obstacles that interfere with case plan goals.

The review process continually assesses case plan progress. Child protection personnel should be prepared to address these questions:

- What is the long-term plan for the child and projected time frame?
- What do the parents need to address and what specific changes need to occur?
- What services do the parents and the child need and why?
- How are the parties progressing in services? What is the report of the service providers?
- What problems are interfering with parents' participation in services?
- Is parent-child visitation regular and frequent? Is the interaction appropriate?
- Are relatives available to assume care or custody or provide other assistance?
- What is the child's adjustment to the living situation?
- How is the child progressing at school, both academically and behaviorally?
- What are the special physical, emotional, and educational needs of the child?
- How are those needs being met? Are further services or evaluations necessary?

Key Phone Numbers:	All Departments:	946-9200
	Child Support	946-9350
	Community Service:	946-7650
	Dependency	946-9377
	Intervention Unit:	946-2700
	Hillcrest School	552-1200
	Probation:	946-9270
	Youth Center:	946-2600

Ohio Department of Youth Services

**Cincinnati Regional Office
7162 Reading Road, 4th floor
Cincinnati, Ohio 45237**

**Gail P. Lewis
Regional Administrator**

**Office (513) 396-5340
Fax: (513) 351-2124**

The Cincinnati Regional Office provides parole supervision to young people committed to the Ohio Department of Youth Services in Hamilton, Butler, Clermont, Warren, Clinton, Highland, Adams and Brown counties.

The Regional Office serves youth from 10 to 21 years of age with a variety of specialized needs. Juvenile Parole Officers monitor juvenile offenders while on parole to support successful transition of offenders back into the community. Through our contracted services we provide sex offender programming, substance abuse counseling, mental health services, home based counseling, and residential placements.

We can only provide services to those youth committed to us by one of the local juvenile courts. Youth must be committed to the Department for felony offenses while still under the age of 18.

The American Correctional Association accredits all regional offices of the Ohio Department of Youth Services.

Mental Health

Hamilton County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board

President/CEO: Patrick Tribbe

2350 Auburn Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45219

Phone: 513/946-8600

Fax: 513/946-8610

TTY: 513/946-8690

In October 2006, under authority granted by Ohio HB 530, the County Commissioners combined the Hamilton County Boards of MH and ADAS into a single MH and Recovery Services Board. The Mental Health Mission of the Board is to develop and manage a system of quality mental health services responsive to individual and family needs and differences. The Alcohol and Drug Addiction Mission is to use public funds to plan, and monitor alcohol, other drug and gambling treatment, prevention and education services for the citizens of Hamilton County.

Approximately 51 local behavioral health organizations and alcohol and drug addiction service providers are under contract with the Board to provide a full range of mental health and alcohol and drug addiction services to the residents of Hamilton County.

Residents in need of services may be referred through the Mental Health Access Point (MHAP), front door for access to publicly funded mental health services or Recovery Health Access Center (RHAC), the central point of access, information and referral for alcohol and drug addiction services in Hamilton County.

The Mental Health and Recovery Services Board operates with a \$104 million budget. Chief revenue sources are the Hamilton County Mental Health Levy, the Health, Hospital and Indigent Care/Drake Levy, the Ohio Department of Mental Health, the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services, federal Medicaid, Social Security Title XX and grants and other miscellaneous revenue.

More detailed provider information can be found at www.hccmh.org.

**Alcoholism Council of the Cincinnati Area, NCADD
2828 Vernon Place Cincinnati, Ohio 45219
513-281-7880**

Children & Adults

- Assessment
- Case Management
- Crisis Intervention
- Individual & Group Counseling
- Consultation
- Referral & Information
- Prevention Alternatives
- Prevention Community Based Process
- Prevention Education
- Prevention Information Dissemination

Central Community Health Board of Hamilton County, Inc.

Drug Services

Program Description

The Central Community Health Board's (CCHB) Drug Services employs professionals who specialize in providing services for chemically dependent individuals. Our Opioid Agonist Treatment service (methadone) is a safe and effective treatment for opiate addiction. Methadone treatment, along with comprehensive counseling and group therapy, allows clients to function more effectively, thereby improving the quality of their lives. We also treat patients who are dependent on other substances such as cocaine, tranquilizers, alcohol, etc., through our "Drug Free" counseling program. Our innovative treatment approaches match specific levels of care with the individual client's need. CCHB's Compulsive Gambling Program provides assessment, education and treatment services for persons identified as or at risk of becoming compulsive gamblers.

Hours of Operation: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Evenings: Monday through Wednesday, 6:15 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Medication Hours: Monday through Friday, 6:15 a.m. to 10:30 a. m. and
Saturdays and Holidays. 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.

Target Population: Persons addicted to opiates and other substances, including cocaine, tranquilizers, alcohol, etc. Pregnant women, persons referred from Probation and Parole Departments given priority.

Admission Criteria: Eligibility for admission into the Opioid Agonist Treatment program is dependent on the applicant meeting the federal admission criteria. History of violent behaviors within treatment programs would exclude an individual from admission into the Drug Free program.

Intake Contact Personnel: R. Gendrew – 559 - 2056

HIV Early Prevention and Intervention Project

Program Description

The Central Community Health Board of Hamilton County, Inc. (CCHB) and the Drug and Poison Information Center (DPIC) collaborate in the HIV Early Prevention and Intervention Project (EPIP). EPIP provides the following HIV early

intervention services, Information Dissemination, Education, Alternatives and Community Based Process, to persons in Hamilton County whose behaviors put the at risk for infection with HIV, other Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs) and TB. The target groups for EPIP service delivery have been broadly defined to include those individuals who might not otherwise receive such services. These target groups include: a) persons encountered on the street who have been in treatment for chemical dependency, have relapsed and are now back on the streets again (some individuals are awaiting admission back into treatment); b) individuals who are receiving chemical dependency treatment; c) African American women; d) men who have sex with men (MSMs and those on the “Down-low); e) older women; and f) other persons who are out of treatment and are at risk of contracting HIV infection.

As always, our work with persons who are living with HIV/AIDS (PLWA) continues to be one of our focal points. It is particularly important that persons who are HIV positive understand and consistently maintain protective behaviors with their sero-negative partners and with partners of unknown HIV status. Support groups, education and alternative services to PLWAs help to reinforce the importance of peer support and social influence on maintaining healthy and protective behaviors. Prevention education for persons living with HIV continues to be crucial to HIV positive persons, their significant others and/or sexual partners as well as to the goal of reducing the rate of new HIV infections.

Hours of Operation: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Evenings and weekend hours are employed consistently to meet the education and information dissemination requests for community groups, churches, and individuals who are living with HIV/AIDS.

Target Population: Persons who are encountered on the street who have been in treatment for chemical dependency but who have relapsed; persons who are currently receiving chemical dependency treatment; African American women; men who have sex with other men (MSMs and individuals on the “Down low); older women; and other persons who are out of treatment and at risk of contracting HIV infection.

Admission Criteria: N/A Individuals, groups and organizations interested in EPIP services should call the contact person at the number below.

Contact Personnel: Liz Pressley-Fields – 559 - 2905

PROSPECT HOUSE, INC.

682 Hawthorne Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45205

(513) 921-1613

David Logan, Executive Director

Prospect House provides residential treatment in a structured minimum 90-day program for recovering alcohol and other drug-addicted men. Prospect House also operates three-quarter-way residential program for men who are further along in recovery. Office hours: Monday – Friday 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Residential treatment, food, shelter, group and individual counseling, aftercare services, skills development, referrals to other agencies and clinics for psychiatric, medical and dental problems, referral to B.V.R. for vocational rehabilitation assessment and SSI eligibility testing.

Last year almost 10,000 attended the various Aftercare/Special Population Groups which are facilitated by the Prospect House.

- **BLACK SUPPORT GROUP** - helps African-Americans ease into Alcoholics Anonymous by discussing Cultural Specific Issues.
- **AFTER NAM GROUP** - helps Veterans of in-country Vietnam and wars after by discussing issues specific to them, such as PTSD issues.
- **FOCUS GROUP** - helps those members of recovery programs who have had relapses by working on Relapse Prevention.
- **COMPULSIVE GAMBLERS** - helps gamblers by working on Compulsive and problem Gambling issues.
- **LIFE AFTER BARS** - helps those who have served time in jail and/or prison by working on those issues specific to them.
- **SMOKING CESSATION GROUP** - uses the 12 steps to help those who have been unable to stop smoking.
- **FAMILY GROUPS** - helps the families and friends of recovering individual with Al-Anon speakers and discussion of Family Issues.
- **ALUMNI GROUP** - provides "networking" opportunities in the community and allows "paying back" to Prospect House both financially and by volunteering. Group was formed by past residents of the Prospect House.

For more information about any of these groups, please call (513) 921-1613 or e-mail David Logan at dloganprospect@aol.com.

ST. JOSEPH ORPHANAGE ACT COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES

St. Joseph Orphanage
5400 Edalbert Drive
Cincinnati, Ohio 45239
(513) 741-3100 Ext. 2217
(513) 741-0875 Fax
admissions@sjokids.org
www.sjokids.org

Associate Executive Director: Deb Miller 741-5690 ext 2365
Deb.miller@sjokids.org

Director Of Admissions: Susan Ballard 741-5690 ext. 2215
Susan.ballard@sjokids.org

Admission Coordinators: Kirsten Knapp 741-5690 ext 2216
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Laura Deitzel 741-5690 ext. 2214
Laura.deitzel@sjokids.org

When families with severely troubled children need help finding vital community resources and professional guidance, the best place to turn is the community support staff and programs at St. Joseph Orphanage.

In Hamilton County, ACT COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES helps manage the day-to-day needs of severely emotionally disturbed children and their families by connecting them with important financial, medical, educational, and psychological resources and social service agencies. ACT COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES offers the services of a team of psychiatrists, family support workers, therapists and community support workers.

ACT offers:

- 1). Stand alone Community Psychiatric Support Treatment and Pharmacological Management, if needed, or
- 2). Community Psychiatric Support Treatment, Home Based Therapy, and Pharmacological Management, if needed, or
- 3). Stand alone Home Based Therapy and Pharmacological Management, if needed.

To make a referral for ACT COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES please contact the Mental Health Access Point (513) 558-8888, or Family Access To Integrated Recovery (513) 651-4142 if the child is open with Hamilton County Job and Family Services.

CENTERPOINT HEALTH

2602 Victory Parkway
Cincinnati, Ohio 45206
Phone: (513) 221-4673
Fax: (513) 872-5783
www.centerpointhealth.org

Executive Director:

John Francis, MSW

Populations Served:

Males/Females, Adults, Adolescents, and Families

General Description of Services: Centerpoint Health is a comprehensive behavioral health care provider in Hamilton County, Ohio. Its mission is to strengthen the communities it serves by providing the best quality mental health care to children, adults, and families. Centerpoint has five primary services, which are provided within its five neighborhood-based locations.

SITES

SERVICES

College Hill

5837 Hamilton Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45224
Phone: 513-541-7577
Fax: 513-541-5895

Oakley

4760 Madison Road
Cincinnati, OH 45227
Phone: 513-321-8286
Fax: 513-533-5828

Roselawn

7162 Reading Road, Suite 500
Cincinnati, OH 45237
Phone: 513-761-6222
Fax: 513-679-4590

Walnut Hills

2602 Victory Parkway
Cincinnati, OH 45206
Phone: 513-221-4673
Fax: 513-872-5783

Western Hills

4968 Glenway Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45238
Phone: 513-471-6061
Fax: 513-471-8080

Adult Outpatient Treatment

Outpatient behavioral health treatment is available for adults with mental health issues as well as those with co-occurring substance abuse disorders. Available at all locations.

Child and Family Counseling

Child and family counseling and community support services are available to provide treatment with therapists that include psychiatric support. Includes specialized care such as sexual abuse services and the Juvenile Firesetters Prevention Program. Available at all locations, with the exception of the specialized programs.

Adult Case Management

Case Management services assists adults in accessing needed community-based services to improve their overall care. Case managers may work with clients on a variety of issues, including crisis management, budgeting, employment, housing, medication and primary care. Available at all locations.

Adult Support Services

Supportive services are available for adults who are severely mentally disabled. Services include respite care, day programs, and representative payee services.

Crisis and Prevention Services

Crisis and prevention services are available to children, families, adults and schools. Services include:

- Central Registration. Referrals may be directed to 513/221-HELP (221-4375)
- 281-CARE (513/281-2273), a 24-hour crisis and suicide hotline

Accreditation/Certification:

- Childreach for parents and educators of children ages zero-five.
- COPE (Community Outreach Prevention & Education) for adults and children
- Victim Service Center
- Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities
- Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services
- Ohio Department of Job and Family Services
- Ohio Department of Mental Health

CENTRAL CLINIC

311 Albert Sabin Way
Cincinnati, Ohio 45229-2801

Phone: 558-5823

Fax: 558-5076

Director: Walter Smitson, PhD 558-5823

Contact Persons:	Charles Collins, M.D. Medical Director, and Clinical Director, Children's Services	558-5857
	Trena Goodwin, APRN, LPCC, Director, Prevention Services	558-5879

Population Served: Clinical and preventative mental health services for Hamilton County residents, including infants, children, adolescents, and adults.

General Description

of Central Clinic
Services: Prevention and Education, Early Intervention, Consultation, Diagnostic Assessment, Counseling and Psychotherapy, Psychological Testing, Community Support Provider/Case Management, Forensic Evaluation, Crisis Intervention (ODADAS clients), Medication/Somatic services comprise the continuum of services provided by Central Clinic providers in the overall clinic.

Clinical and prevention services specific to infants, children, adolescents, and families, that are provided mainly in the community, include the following:

Prevention: Mental health consultation and training to community professionals, teachers, parents, and students.

Early outreach identification and intervention to children ages birth to five, their caregivers, and families at childcare sites, using a strength-based model.

School outreach includes on-site individual or group intervention to children in grades K-12 and their families, and consultation to teachers in the school setting, with the goal of reducing disruptive classroom behaviors.

Lead-agency/Resource Coordination role for schools.

Parent training for parents, provided individually or in groups.

Infant and toddler mental health consultation and training to child-serving professionals and parents.

CENTRAL CLINIC

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311 Albert Sabin Way
Cincinnati, Ohio 45229-2801

Phone: 558-5823
Fax: 558-5076

Clinical: Behavioral health services for children birth to 18 and their families include: assessment; psychological testing, including developmental and/or learning difficulties for children and adolescents; home-based infant/parent assessment and treatment; child and family therapy; pharmacologic evaluation and management; and, community support/case management.

Intake Criteria: Prevention services are provided primarily to students, parents and teachers before a diagnosis is made, in an effort to prevent the need for further treatment. The services are designed to be short-term and community-based and may provide a referral linkage to further treatment if necessary.

Clinical: Any child in Hamilton County needing outpatient level of care.

Exclusion Criteria: Prevention Services are not usually delivered to students already diagnosed with a mental illness and in treatment.

Clinical: Child/adolescent with primary diagnosis of substance abuse.

G.L.A.D. HOUSE, INC
Giving Life a Dream
4721 Reading Road, Bldg. A
Cincinnati, Ohio 45237
(513) 641-5530

Adrienne Cenci LPCC, LICDC
Executive Director
gladhouse@fuse.net
www.gladhouse.org

Glad House provides mental health counseling and intensive prevention services to high risk children ages 5-12 who have been impacted emotionally and behaviorally by substance abuse. Our mission is to improve the lives of children and their families by breaking the cycle of addiction and promoting mental health among children.

Glad House creates a safe and secure atmosphere where confidence can grow, new choices can be explored and grades can improve.

Therapeutic After School and Summer Program

This program offers an intensive, holistic approach to prevention and mental health. Individual, group and family therapy occur each week. Prevention programs include leadership skill development, anger management, impulse control, violence prevention, alcohol, tobacco and other drug education and refusal skills. Tutoring and mentoring aid in the academic success. Structured recreation rounds out the daily events and children participate four days per week until their treatment goals are met. The Strengthening Family Program is extremely helpful to families as well as the shared fun at our family festivals. Meals and transportation are provided.

Glad Hands Club

The Glad Hands Club is the aftercare or "continuing care" program for children who "graduate" from the Therapeutic After School and Summer Program. Children attend weekly meetings at one of the three chapters depending on their age. The program provided substance abuse education, alternative activities, education about HIV/AIDS, academic support through experiential learning activities and opportunities to meet and interact with positive peers and adults. The parent/caregiver is asked to participate in the parenting program. Meals and transportation are provided.

MENTAL HEALTH ACCESS POINT (MHAP)

A DIVISION OF CENTRAL CLINIC

Walter S. Smitson, Ph.D.
CEO, Central Clinic
311 Albert Sabin Way
Cincinnati, Ohio 45229
Phone (513) 558-9008
FAX (513) 558-3100

David Bagent, Director, MHAP
Phone (513) 558-8888
FAX (513) 558-6745

MHAP serves as the Front Door to mental health services for the residents of Hamilton County. MHAP's mission is to provide a standardized entry to a managed care system of care that ensures services are available, accessible and of high quality.

MHAP is staffed 24 hours a day, 365 days per year. To access MHAP, call **558-8888**.

MHAP is responsible for authorizing or connecting consumers to Crisis Stabilization Center, Respite, Quick Access Housing, Community Mental Health Homes, Unity, Crisis Stabilization Unit, Presley Ridge, Therapeutic Foster Care, and Children Partial Hospitalization Programs. MHAP also authorizes inpatient mental health admissions to University Hospital for indigent adults.

MHAP mental health assessment specialists complete diagnostic evaluations on indigent or Medicaid children who have been admitted to Children's Hospital. MHAP clinicians provide direct care to these children and families while they are getting connected to the permanent service delivery system.

MHAP has mental health assessment specialists who can do a complete evaluation to determine the need for services for clients who are new to the service system and seeking case management services. Based on the evaluation, MHAP can provide a transitional case manager to work with the consumer while bridging the gap between need identification and the consumer's connection with community services. Central Connection is responsible for making eligibility determinations and connecting consumers to Community Support Providers (Case Management Agencies).

MHAP also provides services to severely mentally disabled adults who have become involved with the Hamilton County jail system through its Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) Team. MHAP also provides mental health referrals, oversight, and consultation to open cases in the 241-KIDS system through its Family Access Partnership (FAP) program.

Private Agency Services

Beech Acres *Parenting Center*

Strengthening Families for Children

A United Way Agency Partner



Beech Acres Parenting Center has served children and families in Greater Cincinnati since 1849. For 160 years we have helped children thrive and grow to become capable, caring, and contributing adults.

Continuum of Programs

With a mission of *Strengthening Families for Children*, our programs are based on the guiding principle that parents, and other dedicated adults filling that role, all want the best for their children, and all need education, support and guidance in raising their children to achieve their unique potential.

We offer parents:

- Mental Health for children and families
- Expert Coaching
- Peer to Peer Mentoring
- Parenting Education
- Treatment Foster Care



Why Parenting?

Partnering with parents is proactive. We believe that building parenting capability will increase the opportunities for children to thrive, individual families to grow together, and communities to become stronger.

We've learned from decades of experience that *the* critical ingredient to a child's ability to thrive and excel is the presence of a competent parent who cares for and loves him or her. Whether this is a birth parent or other dedicated adult serving that role, such as foster parent, adoptive parent, grandparent or other guardian, this relationship with an intentional, positive parenting role is critical to every child's success.

Everything we do at Beech Acres is centered on the philosophy of **Intentional, Strength-based Parenting**. This approach teaches parents how to shift from being reactive to proactive...to see and nurture their own and their child's natural strengths...and to be intentional about leveraging the many teachable moments presented every day when connecting with their children.

We believe the future success of our community lies in the quality of parenting our children receive today.

Join us in helping to strengthen families for children. Our future depends on it.

Beech Acres Parenting Center

Strengthening Families for Children

Great Parents.
Great Kids.

Beech Acres Parenting Center has served children and families in Greater Cincinnati since 1849. For 160 years we have helped children grow to become capable, caring, and contributing adults by:

- Reaching a diverse population of parents with a dynamic network of intentional, strength-based and practical resources,
- Connecting parents to one another for mutual learning and support, and
- Advocating within the community to build awareness and support for Intentional, Strength-based Parenting.

Continuum of Programs

With a mission of *Strengthening Families for Children*, our programs are based on the guiding principle that parents, and other dedicated adults filling that role, all want the best for their children, and all need education, support and guidance in raising their children to achieve their unique potential.

We offer parents:

- Mental Health for children and families
- Expert Coaching
- Peer to Peer Mentoring
- Parenting Education
- Treatment Foster Care
- Professional Development



Why Parenting?

Partnering with parents is proactive. We believe that building parenting capability will increase the opportunities for children to thrive, individual families to grow together, and communities to become stronger.

We've learned from decades of experience that *the* critical ingredient to a child's ability to thrive and excel is the presence of a competent parent who cares for and loves him or her. Whether this is a birth parent or other dedicated adult serving that role, such as foster parent, adoptive parent, grandparent or other guardian, this relationship with an intentional, positive parenting role is critical to every child's success.

Everything we do at Beech Acres is centered on the philosophy of Intentional, Strength-based Parenting. This approach teaches parents how to shift from being reactive to proactive...to see and nurture their own and their child's natural strengths...and to be intentional about leveraging the many teachable moments presented every day when connecting with their children.

We believe the future success of our community lies in the quality of parenting our children receive today.

Join us in helping to strengthen families for children. Our future depends on it.

Beech Acres Parenting Center strives to help each parent bring out the best in their family.

Mental Health for children and families

Mental Health Services help children, teens and families with emotional or behavioral needs through Counseling, Play Therapy, and Psychiatric Support Treatment. Counseling services are performed in schools, homes, and office settings and is provided through individual, family, and group sessions.

Parenting Education

For the Love of Kids® Parenting Conference provides a full day of speakers and workshops from national and local parenting experts. The only parenting conference of its type in the nation, over 1500 parents gather to learn, connect, and celebrate parenthood.

Education/Classes/Support Groups provide support on a variety of topics for individuals, parents and youth. Offered in schools and area businesses on a variety of topics including parenting skills, bullying, discipline, resilience, and helping children cope with divorce.

MyParentingSource.com® offers strength-based articles, tips, and videos as well as providing the opportunity to receive advice from an expert Parent Coach, and connect to other parents for mutual learning and support.

Foster Care

Treatment Foster Care provides temporary or emergency substitute family care for emotionally, sexually or physically abused children.

Families Connected develops foster parents as mentors and pairs them with families/dedicated adults with the goal of reunifying children with their families or in their own community.

Expert Coaching

Mediation or Consultation helps people in conflict by improving coping skills, negotiation, and increasing self-awareness. Ideal to resolve conflicts between families, parents and teens, divorcing parents, couples, step-families, and others.

Every Child Succeeds builds parents capabilities with at risk parents to provide an optimal start for children and ensure kindergarten readiness.

School & Community Based Services helps at-risk children and their families with a continuum of prevention and intervention services required to foster their success in school.

Therapeutic Mentors teach, coach and aid children and families to develop specific skills, or to help an individual child with behavioral, emotional or developmental needs.

Peer to Peer Mentoring

Power in Parenting® matches parents with parent mentors from their own community to teach developmental activities, help navigate medical needs and other services, and ensure kindergarten readiness.

Family Peer Support provides a parent mentor to other parents whose children are at risk of significant school disruptions because of their mental health challenges.

Building Strong Marriages & Relationships provides married couples, committed couples and high school students education and enrichment activities that explore positive relationship models and teach basic skills necessary for healthy relationships.



Cancer Family Care Treehouse Children's Services

2421 Auburn Avenue

Cincinnati, OH 45219

www.cancerfamilycare.org

513-731-3346

Contact: Susan Fletcher, Director, Treehouse Children's Services

Mission Statement:

To strengthen the emotional well-being and alleviate the suffering of children, adults and families coping with cancer.

Programs

- ❖ **Individual and Family Counseling Program**—Individual and family counseling provided by master's level counselors and social workers. Services for anyone coping with cancer, a loved one's diagnosis, or the death of a loved one from cancer can be provided in one of our four office locations or in the home, if medically necessary.
- ❖ **Treehouse School Intervention Program**—Individual and group counseling can be offered in Greater Cincinnati schools for any child coping with illness and loss issues related to cancer.
- ❖ **"Walking the Dinosaur"**—Free four week support program for families with children between the ages of 5 to 18 coping with a parent's cancer. Program provided four times a year in collaboration with The Wellness Community. Registration required.
- ❖ **Camp Courage**—Free day camp scheduled for June 21, 2008 at the Cincinnati Nature Center. Camp is for children ages 5 to 12 who are affected by their own cancer diagnosis or the cancer diagnosis of a close loved one. Registration required.
- ❖ **Coping Toolbox Project**—Community service project for youth to create "Coping Toolboxes" for children coping with a parent's cancer diagnosis.

Resources

- ❖ **"Kids Ask"**—Tips for talking with children when a cancer diagnosis strikes the family.
- ❖ **"What about Me?"**—Booklet for teens coping with a parent's cancer diagnosis.
- ❖ **"Katie's Story"**—Booklet about one young woman's journey as a teen with cancer.
- ❖ **"Patchwork"**—Video highlighting African American adolescents coping with the death of a loved one.



Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency

We help make things happen

Mission: to act as advocate, provider and facilitator for the full range of public and private resources, programs and policies which give low- to moderate-income individuals the opportunity to improve the quality of life for themselves, their families and their communities.

2010 CAA Program Services Directory

CAA offers the following program services at its main Complex at Jordan Crossing, located at 1740 Langdon Farm Road, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45237 and at satellite locations where noted. Call 513-569-1840 for more information, or visit CAA on the web at www.cincy-caa.org

Education Enhancement Program - provides qualified teaching staff in an environment with a variety of learning activities to both youth and adults to prepare students for the State of Ohio GED Proficiency Exam.

EITC VITA SUPER SITE - offers free Income Tax Preparation, free e-filing of tax returns, assistance with the Earned Income Tax Credit and other credit filing, financial literacy and consumer credit counseling and assistance in applying for public benefits, including food stamps, child care vouchers and Medicaid.

Emergency/Supportive Services - provides assistance for rent and mortgage payments, utility bills, prescription medication, eyeglasses, food, transportation and work clothes to income-eligible individuals. These services are also offered in 5 satellite locations: Cincinnati's East-End, Lincoln Heights, Madisonville, Over-the-Rhine and the West-End.

Fresh Start Ex-Offenders Reentry - program provides intensive job skills training, job placement and case management services to individuals transitioning from incarceration to the work community. The program also helps ex-offenders to stabilize their family which in turn reduces the rate of recidivism. This program is also offered in South Cumminsville.

Greater Cincinnati Microenterprise Initiative (GCMI) - is a non-profit organization that promotes individual self-sufficiency and community economic development by supporting entrepreneurship among low- and moderate-income individuals. GCMI also offers a Credit Recovery Education Program helping individuals gain financial freedom by saving in an Individual Development Account (IDA) and using matching funds to remove credit obstacles and elevate credit scores.

Head Start and Early Head Start - is an early childhood education program that prepares 3 and 4 years-olds for grade school and for a life of learning. Early Head Start and Every Child Succeeds provide pregnant women, infants, and toddlers up to age 3 with the education and assistance mothers and newborns need to succeed. Head Start classes are offered at two main sites; the Theodore M. Berry Children and Family Learning Center in the West End, and the Life Learning Center in Bond Hill.

Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) - is a federally funded program providing financial assistance to low-income households that are threatened with a disconnection of their heating source; that have already had service disconnected; or that have less than a 10-day supply of bulk fuel oil during winter months. HEAP has satellite offices in Cleves, the East End, Lockland and Price Hill.

Home Weatherization Assistance Program (HWAP) - is a free energy-efficiency program that helps low-income homeowners and renters reduce their gas and electric bills. HWAP technicians repair and tune up heating systems, insulate water heaters, heating ducts, attics, side walls and floors, reduce air leakage, test for carbon monoxide and design individual energy management plans.

Housing Support Program - CAA's Roosevelt Townhouse in Springfield Township has eight, two bedroom units where families transitioning from homelessness can reside for up to 24 months while working toward home ownership. Supportive services such as childcare, educational opportunities, employment opportunities, debt counseling and housekeeping skills are provided.

Nutrition Education & Training Initiative - provides education on healthy eating and the short and long-term affects of unhealthy eating. Participants learn how certain foods affect behaviors, how to shop for healthy foods on a low budget and how to grow fruits and vegetables at home.

Cincinnati Manufacturing Certificates (CMC) Program - offers training and job-placement for low-wage and dislocated production workers in an intensive 140 hour industry skills training program using the Manufacturing Skill Standards Council (MSSC) curricula. The CMC program is located at Longworth Hall in the West End.

Workforce Development Program - offers adult job readiness training and job placement to low- and moderate-income individuals by providing computer skills enhancement services, apprenticeships and pre-training services for immediate employment with other trade training programs in the community.

CAA offers the following program services at its new Youth Development Campus, adjacent to the main complex at Jordan Crossing Commons, 7030 Reading Road, Suite 420, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237. Call 513-569-1840 for more information, or visit CAA on the web at www.cincy-caa.org

Blueprint for Success Initiative - helps at-risk youth and young adults rebuild their lives and communities with a commitment to work, education, responsibility and family. The program prepares 18-24 year-old participants with construction training, GED testing, post-secondary educational enrichment opportunities, life skills and leadership skills training.

YouthBuild - is a construction training program serving at-risk young men and women from low-income communities. The program assists youth in overcoming negative attitudes and living a self-sufficient life by integrating education, leadership development, counseling, construction and other vocational training skills. Participants work toward their GED while learning job skills, serve their communities by building affordable housing, and can earn a national certification in construction.

Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) - provides job readiness training and practical work experience to eligible youth ages 16 - 19. The program promotes school attendance and upgrades basic skills. Participants are exposed to actual employment conditions and receive additional employability training.

Youth Enrichment Services - provides engaging practical work experience, educational support and enrichment opportunities for youth 14-16 years of ages. Youth participate in comprehensive job readiness seminars and choose from a variety of enrichment areas, including: academic studies, technologies, service learning, community service, performing arts and leadership development.

Directions for Dad / Fatherhood Initiative - enhances the lives of children, families and communities by providing training and support to fathers, helping them remain an integral part of their children's lives. Fathers participate in fatherhood training classes and receive case management services to improve parenting skills and to increase participation in both the emotional development and financial security of their children.

CAA Community Store - provides needed clothing, shoes and household goods to low- and moderate-income individuals and families who are referred by other CAA intra-agency programs.



**Cincinnati-Hamilton County
Community Action Agency**
We help make things happen

CincySmiles Foundation
Executive Director, Lawrence F. Hill, DDS, MPH
635 West Seventh Street, Ste. 309
Cincinnati, OH 45203
513-621-0248

Mission: To assure that all members of our community have access to oral health education, disease prevention, and treatment services, with a special emphasis on those who are at-risk and vulnerable for high rates of disease and low rates of treatment. The mission is carried out by advocacy, program development and implementation, and by providing expertise and support to other agencies who share our commitment.

Vision: Every resident of our community will enjoy optimal oral health and all the associated advantages, and there will be no disparities in oral health status, or access to care.

OPTIONS PROGRAM: Application program which links those who qualify with volunteer dentists who provide the services at no cost or partial cost.
Phone: 513-621-2517

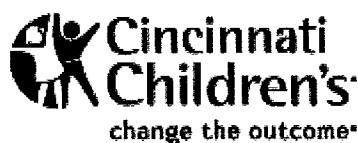
McMicken Dental Center: Dental treatment for people who are homeless.
Phone: 513-352-6363

Lincoln Heights Dental Center: Full-service dental treatment. Accepts Medicaid and private insurance as well as self-pay. Phone: 513-588-3624. Ask for dental clinic.

Dental Van and Dental Sealant Programs: School-based. Call Nancy Carter at 513-357-7383

Early Childhood Oral Health: Oral health interventions targeting Head Start programs in Hamilton, Butler and Clermont counties. Phone: 621-0248. Ask for Monica Alles-White.

Middletown Community Dental Center. Full-service dental treatment. Accepts Medicaid and private insurance as well as self-pay. Phone: 513-425-6811.



Adults Prevent Child Sexual Assault Communities Committing To New Attitudes & Behavior

Darkness to Light, Cincinnati

Champion

Julie Ellison

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Support Prevention Efforts Create new, sustaining, attitudes and behaviors amongst all adult communities that will result in lower incidence of child sexual assault; initiate intervention, healing, and restoration.

Be Empowered 2.5 hour, video based, adult educational curricula, called **Stewards of Children**, designed to create new understanding of the role youth program organizers, parents, and other adult citizens serve in protecting children from sexual assault. This evidence based, third party evaluated, program has been proven effective in not only providing new understanding and factual perceptions but moving adults to involvement and action.

New Attitude New Behavior Starts with YOU

Risk: Not sending a clear, concise, message to potential offenders can cost you more than the integrity of your organization, institution, or home. Do you know the costs – human and financial?

Gain: Choice, consciousness, personal power, and relentless compassion building environments **FREE** of sexual assault, youth healthy & whole.

Schools districts, youth serving programs, youth sports, faith based, and parents serving organizations serve as a model and vehicle to creating a cultural shift in all communities.

Education Arena: *Public, Parochial, Private, Charter, and Home Schools*

Adult Serving Organizations: *Adult Service Providers, Resource Programs, and Neighborhood Associations*

Youth Serving and Youth Sports Organizations: *Youth Service Providers, Mentoring, Tutoring & Prevention Programs, Community Clubs and Associations*

Faith Based Organizations: *Archdioceses, Parishes, Churches, Spiritual Centers, Ministries, and Missions*

We can't afford to ignore sexual abuse. Protect their only childhood.

Experience the empowerment – Prevent Now by contacting us!

EVERY CHILD SUCCEEDS

Children's Hospital Medical Center
3333 Burnet Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45229-3039
Phone (513) 636-2830
Fax (513) 636-2460

President: Judith Van Ginkel, Ph.D.

Referral Coordinator/contact person: Theresa Popelar
513-636-2215

Regional Program: *Ohio Counties - Brown, Butler, Clermont, Hamilton*
Kentucky Counties - Boone, Campbell, Kenton

Program: Every Child Succeeds is a voluntary regional program of family support for eligible first-time parents. The program is designed to ensure an optimal start for children. The core program is home visitation based upon two proven national models: Healthy Families America and David Olds Nurse Family Partnership. Both models are intensive, involving two to three visits a month; comprehensive, addressing health, education and social services; and long-term, lasting up to three years. Mothers are reached prenatally or at the birth hospital. The program offers home-based parenting education, child development screening, environmental safety assessments, Individual Family Service Plan (IFSP), health education, early literacy promotion, parenting groups and connection to health and human services. For enrolled mothers who suffer clinical depression, cognitive behavioral therapy is provided. Every Child Succeeds includes a strong data collection and outcomes assessment component to help determine not only what is changing for children but also why.

Every Child Succeeds referrals come from the 11 birth hospitals, numerous prenatal clinics, community agencies, and private as well as public health care professionals. There are 9 lead provider agencies that deliver the home visitation service in Hamilton County.

Intake Criteria: In addition to residence in one of the targeted counties and being a first time parent, at least one of the following eligibility criteria must be met for qualification:

- a. late or little prenatal care, or
- b. single parent, or
- c. low income, or
- d. young maternal age (age 18 and under)

Exclusions: The program cannot accept enrollment of babies older than three months of age and parents who are not first-time parents.

Accreditation/certification: Every Child Succeeds is approved as a replication site by David Old's Nurse Family Partnership and is affiliated with Healthy Families America.

Parental Involvement: Parents are involved in setting the program's workplan through development of the IFSP. Program graduates may be identified to serve on provider agency advisory boards. A number of provider agencies have special programs that address father involvement. Parents also set the agenda for the group activities sponsored by some of the provider agencies.

Families*FORWARD*

2400 Reading Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202-1470
(513) 721-7044 (phone) (513) 721-7048 (fax)
Deborah Mariner Allsop, Executive Director/CEO
www.familiesforward.net

Families*FORWARD* Sites:

Bond Hill Academy
3510 California Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45237
(513) 363-7928

Hoffman-Parham School
3060 Durrell Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45207
(513) 363-2722

Withrow University H.S.
2520 Madison Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45208
(513) 363-9208

Hays-Porter School
1030 Cutter St.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45203
(513) 363-1030

Carson Elementary School
4323 Glenway Ave
Cincinnati, Ohio 45205
(513) 363-9800

Mission: Families*FORWARD* helps children develop the attitudes and behaviors necessary to become productive, independent and responsible citizens through a school-based, family-centered program.

Populations Served: Families*FORWARD* serves all of the students and families of Hoffman-Parham School, Bond Hill Academy, and Withrow University High School using the complete Families*FORWARD* model. At Hays-Porter we receive Resource Coordination and 21st Century Funds, and for Carson Elementary we receive 21st Century Funds for after school programming. In addition, the agency engages the communities surrounding these schools in programs and activities that support the students, school and families. Communities served by Families*FORWARD* include Evanston, Bond Hill, West End, Price Hill, Walnut Hills and other city neighborhoods. Over 2200 children and their families participate in agency programs

General Description of Services: Families*FORWARD* offers comprehensive services in schools.

These services address the needs of the student, family, school and community and include:

- Individual Support for Students and Families
- After School Programs —Tutoring, Homework Clubs, Test-taking Skills, Computer Club, Girls Club, Social Skills Groups, Conflict Resolution and Anger Management Groups, Health and Nutrition Classes, Music and Arts (Ballet, Violin, Digital Recording, Drama, African Dance, Art, Choir, Musical Literacy, Hip Hop Dance,)
- Parenting Programs and Workshops
- Home-Based Services
- Intensive Counseling Services
- Summer Programs
- Community Events
- School-based Parent Center
- Volunteer Recruitment
- Health and Wellness

Families*FORWARD* services ensure that the student, family, school and community are all working together toward common goals. The services result in: **confident, capable children; strong, nurturing families; successful schools; and engaged, active and supportive communities.**

Intake Criteria: Agency staff are located in Families*FORWARD* schools on a full-time basis and receive referrals from school staff, parents, and students. All students and families associated with the above schools are eligible for services. Please contact the Site Manager of the school listed above for information about specific sites.

Exclusions: None

Accreditation/Certification:

Families*FORWARD* is a certified United Way Agency providing services to children and families for over 135 years. The agency is also certified by Support the National Network of Partnership Schools.

Opportunities for Parent Involvement:

Families*FORWARD* encourages parent involvement in all aspects of the agency and the school. Several agency programs, such as *MalesFORWARD*, Tea and Talk Time, Family Reading Day, Adopt a Child, Straight 2 The Heart Family Empowerment Sessions and other workshops, are designed to bring parents to the school to support the success of the students. Parents also serve on the Families*FORWARD* Parent Advisory Board, Parent Teacher Organization and Local School Decision-Making Committee. Annual school and community events are planned and implemented by parent volunteers. Parents are encouraged to promote school success by making sure their children complete homework and come to school ready to learn.

healthy beginnings

WHAT IS HEALTHY BEGINNINGS?

In 1993, Healthy Beginnings organized as a faith-based, not-for-profit, medical outreach to under-resourced women in the Greater Cincinnati community. The women served then, as now, were without private medical insurance. Healthy Beginnings is unique, in that, it was conceived as an extension of an existing network of crisis pregnancy centers. Both organizations shared the common goal of reaching, educating, and serving disadvantaged young women from our region that were experiencing unplanned or crisis pregnancies. This population is at risk for inadequate, late, or absent pre-natal care. When Healthy Beginnings opened its door, only public health clinics and a few neighborhood clinics offered prenatal care outside of the major hospitals. All of these clinics were over crowded, and many were inaccessible to patients. In addition, our approach has emphasized the collaboration between pregnancy care centers and other community service organizations such as Every Child Succeeds. These organizations provide social service support, material support, and parenting classes

Timely and Comprehensive Care

We are a network of six obstetrical clinics serving under-resourced women in Greater Cincinnati's inner city, suburbs, and rural communities. Because of our strategic locations, we are available to offer timely prenatal medical care to women who might not otherwise seek medical services. We offer the highest quality medical care in an atmosphere of a private physician's office.

Healthy Beginnings has a staff of twenty-eight employees including: six dedicated volunteer physicians, seven volunteer midwives, two nurse practitioners, medical assistants, ultrasound technicians, a dietitian, a clinical counselor, and administrative staff.

We are able to provide medical care to women within five days of a positive pregnancy test. Almost 100% of our patients are termed "at risk" according to the Ohio Department of Job and Family Service Prenatal Risk Assessment. These factors include: poor nutrition, smoking, drug abuse, late initial visit and missed appointments, under the age of nineteen, gestational diabetes, eclampsia or pre-eclampsia, and domestic violence. Most of our patients are living at or below 150% of the poverty line.

Providing Complete Care: Medical, Emotional, and Spiritual

Our focused effort is improving the health of mothers and babies by offering: early diagnosis of maternal and fetal disease, on-site diagnostic ultrasounds, drug abuse and counseling intervention, diet and nutrition consults. Medical effectiveness is evidenced by decreased low birth weights, premature deliveries, and infant mortality rates. In 2009 Healthy Beginnings provided delivery services to approximately 1000 mothers.

Accurate information regarding fetal development and an ultrasound exam are offered to women who want to make an educated decision regarding their choice to abort or carry their infant to term.

Six Locations in Greater Cincinnati:

Clifton

47 E. Hollister Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

Glenway

4898 Guerley Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45238

Forest Park

636 Northland Blvd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45240

Over-the-Rhine

5 East Liberty Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45210

North College Hill

1608 Sundale Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45239

Northern Kentucky

229 Thomas More Parkway, Crestview Hills, KY 41017

Phone:

OHIO 513-861-8430

KENTUCKY 859-341-0766



2270 Banning Road, Suite 200

Cincinnati, Ohio 45239

Phone (513) 591-5600

Fax (513) 591-5604

Web site: www.healthymomsandbabes.org

Executive Director: Kathleen Brogle, MSW

Associate Director/Home Visiting Program Coordinator: Kathryn J. Glover Grever, LSW

Mobile Program Coordinator: Rachel Brownlow, LSW

All programs can be reached through the main phone and fax numbers.

Mobile Health Education/Health Promotion Program

Two mobile units travel to 12 neighborhood sites every two weeks providing free and confidential services to identify and assist women and children with access to services and health information.

The goal of the program is the **reduction of infant mortality** and the enhancement of health and positive parenting.

Services provided: Pregnancy screening, information and referral to medical care and social services, education for prenatal, post-natal, infant care, growth and development, children's health, adolescent health, women's health. The neighborhood sites are: **Hamilton County:** Fay Apartments, Price Hill at The Women's Connection and Santa Maria, Winton Terrace (2 sites), West End, Norwood, Forest Park, Springdale. **Northern Kentucky:** Covington (City Heights) and Newport at the Brighton Center. **Visit our website or call our office for the van schedule of dates and neighborhoods.**

Population Served: High risk, low income, medically underserved women and children

Intake Criteria: All people who access the van are served. Services are free and confidential.

No appointment necessary, walk-ins welcome.

Home Visiting Program

Focusing on high risk neighborhoods in Hamilton County, Healthy Moms and Babies Home Visitors strive to improve birth outcomes, increase early entry into prenatal care, increase access and compliance with routine infant and well child care, reduce child abuse and neglect and provide health, parenting and child development education so children can start school healthy and ready to learn. The foundation for these services is based on a relationship of trust and support.

Services provided: Home visits for the family are provided at a minimum of once a month, or, as needed. Assistance in obtaining medical and social services, help getting to prenatal and well child appointments, client advocacy, child development assessment, Individual Family Support Plan (IFSP), parenting education and support in achieving goals toward self sufficiency.

Population Served: Low income, at risk pregnant women and their children

Intake Criteria: Services available to pregnant women or postpartum with child 3 months or younger and one or more of the following risk factors:

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| -single parent | -low birth weight of another child |
| -lack of stable residence | -history of substance/alcohol abuse |
| -mental health issues | -history of abuse/neglect self or others |
| -limited or no prenatal care | -prenatal complications |
| -family crisis | -no health insurance |

Services are free and confidential and can be accessed through our mobile van units, or by calling our office.

LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF GREATER CINCINNATI

215 East Ninth Street
Cincinnati, OH 45202
(513) 241-9400 or (800) 582-2682

The Legal Aid Society is a non profit law firm dedicated to reducing poverty and ensuring family stability through legal assistance.

The Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati, founded in 1908, makes a difference in our community by using legal advocacy to improve the lives of low-income residents. Each year, the Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati and its affiliate the Legal Aid Society of Southwest Ohio help thousands of individuals and families resolve legal problems that are barriers to a stable life and economic self-sufficiency.

Legal Aid takes a dual approach to using legal advocacy to improve our community: working collaboratively in partnership with other nonprofits and government agencies on community-wide issues, and by representing individual clients to resolve their particular legal issues.

The requests for assistance that Legal Aid handles relate to basic needs that are fundamental to a stable life style:

- Safe and affordable housing
- Obtaining and retaining a job
- Access to necessary health care
- The means to escape domestic violence
- The education and safety of children

Examples of Legal Aid programs include:

- Stabilizing Neighborhoods Through Secure Housing: reduces southwest Ohio's high foreclosure rate and its impact on individual homeowners and neighborhoods
- Child HeLP: a medical-legal partnership with Cincinnati Children's Hospital that resolves patient and family legal problems impeding improved health
- Guardian ad Litem: protects neglected and abused children in Butler County through vigilant legal representation
- Clearing Legal Hurdles to Employment: solves problems that interfere with job retention and family stability
- TeamChild: ensures that low-income children involved with Juvenile Court have an opportunity to succeed in school

In 2009, Legal Aid answered 29,412 requests for service. Legal Aid attorneys and 675 pro bono attorneys working through the Volunteer Lawyers Project (VLP) opened 7,833 new cases (a record number) and continued work on 4,621 pending cases. Legal Aid serves seven southwest Ohio counties: Hamilton, Butler, Warren, Clinton, Clermont, Highland, and Brown. Services are free to eligible clients.

For information about client services, about referring a client of another agency, or to reach Legal Aid offices in downtown Cincinnati or Hamilton, call (800)582-2682 or (513) 241-9400. Additional information available at www.lascinti.org.



LifePoint Solutions *formerly Family Service and Clermont Counseling Center*

Programs, Services and Locations

www.lifepointsolutions.org

Price Hill Administrative Offices 3740 Glenway Avenue Cincinnati, Ohio 45205 Phone: 513.381.6300	International Family Resource Center 200 McFarland Street Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 Phone: 513.721.7660	Milford Center 512 High Street Milford, Ohio 45150 Phone: 513.947.7000
Amelia Administrative Offices 43 East Main Street Amelia, Ohio 45102 Phone: 513.947.7000	Northern Kentucky Center 434 Scott Boulevard Covington, Kentucky 41011 Phone: 859.291.1121	Friends Of The Children 3736-B Glenway Avenue Cincinnati, OH 45202 Phone 513.354.5673
Price Hill Center 3740 Glenway Avenue Cincinnati, Ohio 45205 Phone: 513.381.6300	Eastgate Center 4440 Glen Este-Withamsville Road Cincinnati, Ohio 45245 Phone: 513.753.5030	Phoenix Place - Peer Support Partner 4 Cecelia Drive Amelia, Ohio 45102 Phone: 513. 947.7025
Downtown Center 200 McFarland Street Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 Phone: 513.721.7660	Amelia Center 43 East Main Street Amelia, Ohio 45102 Phone: 513.947.7000	LifePoint Solutions Intake 513.345.7555 859.547.5750

Population served: Anyone living or working in the Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky area.

How do you pay? Fee varies for each program and service. An affordable fee payment schedule is available. Medicaid and Medicare are accepted in Ohio. Some private insurance is accepted in Kentucky and Ohio.

Office Hours: Offices are open Monday– Friday with some evening and Saturday appointments available. Please call the office closest for days and hours of operations.

Children and Family Programs

LifePoint Solutions recognizes every child's emotional health is important and that children and adolescents can suffer from a variety of social and emotional challenges that may interfere with all aspects of life. These challenges can vary in severity and are often frustrating for the child, family, and community. LifePoint Solutions provides assistance by combining an array of integrated strength and evidenced based services with a comprehensive resource network to assist children and families with overcoming these social and emotional

challenges in the Greater Cincinnati area. Our current services include:
Individual and Family Counseling

Case Management

Mentoring Programs

School-Based services

Early Childhood

Parenting Programs

Friends of the Children

At Friends of the Children, we believe that every child has the ability to become a self sufficient member of our community but there are circumstances in the lives of seriously at risk children that chip away at this potential.

Friends of the Children Cincinnati connects children from Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky who have accumulated the most heartache and experienced the most difficulties in their young lives with a paid, professional, adult role model, called a *Friend*, who develops an intensive, long term relationship with each child. We work from a research-proven model that shows that a consistent caring relationship between adults and children can serve as a kind of protective coating for youngsters on the unsteady path to adolescence and adulthood.

We partner with local schools to select children from kindergarten or first grade who have little opportunity for success unless intervention occurs. These children are paired with a *Friend* who works with each child to help her/him graduate from high school with a plan for the future, and avoid the juvenile justice system and teen parenting.

For more information about Friends of the Children please contact Tracy Matheny (513) 354-5673.

School-Based Services

Sometimes a child may miss school for a physical illness however; many times the reason may be driven by emotional or family issues. LifePoint Solutions School-Based Services assist children, families, and schools in Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky reach educational and emotional success by addressing the underlying cause of the problems. LifePoint Solution's trained staff work collaboratively with Family Resource Centers, school administrators, and teachers to provide services within the school. Through counseling, case management, and group services LifePoint Solutions helps students and families to realize their potential and overcome the obstacles impeding success. Schools improve attendance and academic performance while everyone benefits from having healthier children and families within our community.

School-Based Services:

Individual therapy: Students are often referred for individual therapy by teachers, administrators, school guidance counselors, parents, or self referral. Issues commonly discussed include: anger management, parent conflict, depression, self-esteem, suicidal feelings, lack of motivation, inability to express feelings and emotions, and physical or sexual abuse.

Family Counseling: When possible family members are involved in counseling sessions since the involvement of the whole family system can help to bring about meaningful change and improvement for students

Group sessions: School-based therapists facilitate groups for certain issues and concerns as needs arise within the student population. Topics that are commonly discussed in group sessions include: conflict resolution, communication skills, self-esteem, anger management, personal hygiene, academic performance, divorced families, and alcohol and drug use/abuse.

Parent Engagement: LifePoint Solutions Family Support Specialists work with School Administrators and Family and Children First to provide volunteer coordination, parent event planning and resource coordination. Additionally they reach out to families to develop a positive relationship, identify barriers to their child's learning and work with the family, school and community resources to eliminate those barriers.

Special Services: Examples of some of the specialized services that our school based staff provide are:

EBD services: Emotionally and behaviorally disturbed students are treated through individual and group counseling.

Program Development: LifePoint Solutions will partner with your school to assess and develop needed programming and services.

Attendance/Drop-Out Prevention: Using a case management approach, close relationships are developed with the student and their parents to remove barriers to attendance.

For more information about our School Based Services please contact Anna Stark (859) 545-784

Parenting and Early Childhood Programs

The LifePoint Solutions Early Childhood and Parenting team offers encouragement, education, and support to children, parents, and families while delivering programs that have an emphasis on strengthening the family unit. Through our programs we work to assist families with enhancing their nurturing capacities to better support the healthy development of all family members. Our programming includes:

Every Child Succeeds (ECS)

ECS is part of a collaboration among several organizations in the region. Staff members trained in child development visit eligible first-time mothers in their homes on a regular basis. These home visitors provide support and education in the areas of parenting, child development and child safety. Additionally, they do minimal screening for developmental delays. Service coordination for children identified as having a developmental disability or delay is another service provided by the ECS home visitors.

Families In Transition (FIT)

Families In Transition is a six-hour series of two workshops with groups for parents, children ages 5 through 10, and youth ages 11 through 17, who are involved in the divorce process. Parents involved in a divorce through the Kentucky courts are eligible to participate in the FIT classes.

Parents with Pride

Parents with Pride is designed to help families enhance their nurturing capacities and better support the healthy development of all family members. Parents with Pride is an ongoing weekly parent education program where parents increase their understanding of child development and learn non-coercive discipline techniques. Child care is provided during this meeting for children up to age 10 years.

For more information about our Parenting and Early Childhood programs please contact Pamela Wilz (513) 354-5703

IMPACT Plus

The LifePoint Solutions IMPACT Plus program is a Kentucky Medicaid funded program that serves seven Northern Kentucky counties by assisting children ages 3-21 diagnosed with complex social, emotional, and behavioral disorders such as Autism and ADHD. The program assists children and families in accessing therapeutic and community resources. IMPACT Plus therapists, service coordinators, and therapeutic support staff work together with other area social service programs to provide a wide network of traditional and innovative behavioral health services and the help that families and children they serve need to thrive in their communities.

The goal of IMPACT Plus is for parents and caregivers to be able to understand both their child's needs and the systems involved, so that they will have the knowledge in the future to weave in and out of service systems as their child's needs indicate.

LifePoint Solutions is currently the only IMPACT Plus provider in the Northern Kentucky area providing all of the following services in house:

- Service Coordination/Case Management
- Therapeutic Child Support
- After School and Summer Programs
- Individual, Family, and Group Therapy

For more information about the IMPACT Plus program contact Shannon Russell (859) 545-7777
For Eligibility criteria visit: http://mhmr.chs.ky.gov/mh/impact_plus/

START Program

START is a researched based program that works with families at risk of losing their children due to alcohol and other drugs. START focuses on children under 3 in who live in Kenton County. It is a collaboration of the Department of Community Based Services, the Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder treatment providing agencies in Northern Kentucky. We have met for the past two years to develop the protocols, value base and trust that it takes to provide a Team Approach to providing treatment and protective services to families in order to safely maintain children in their homes.

Referrals are made through DCBS and by contacting Anna Stark at 859-547-5784.

Counseling Services

At LifePoint Solutions our licensed therapists use an integrated approach to help people identify their strengths and access the tools needed to overcome barriers and lead meaningful and productive lives. These barriers may include depression, grief and loss, substance abuse, relationship problems, domestic violence and conflicts at home, school, or work. Staff work together to help clients in an integrated and comprehensive manner. Therapists assist clients with assessing needs and developing coping and problem solving skills while case managers assist clients with identifying barriers to treatment and help them connect to resources. In

addition to general adult and child services LifePoint Solutions provides specialized services to court ordered clients in the areas of anger management, sexual offenses, and theft. Corporate employees and their families are treated in our longstanding employee assistance program. On campus mental health and domestic violence services are provided to students at UC Clermont., and domestic violence. Services include:

- Assessments
- Individual and Family Counseling
- Group Counseling
- Domestic Violence Counseling
- Substance Abuse Counseling
- Community Connections Specialists
- Employment Assistance
- Community Referrals
- Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (DBT)
- Court Ordered Treatment

Women of Worth (WOW)

WOW is a A therapeutic prevention and treatment program for victims of domestic violence. Through education and support, WOW enables women to become knowledgeable about and recover from the dynamics of domestic violence. The program helps protect children living in families with domestic violence by helping their mothers become independent and self sufficient. Support groups are offered for women in the program providing a strong support network to alleviate the isolation of living with and leaving their abuser.

For more information please contact Christy Raleigh at (513) 9477213

ARISE

ARISE is an intervention program designed to work with the entire family as they struggle with an addicted individual. This program is coordinated by professionals licensed in counseling and social work who have also been trained in the ARISE model.

The goal of ARISE is to get the addicted individual into treatment. This is done by the family and loved ones of this individual telling him/her what their concerns are and how his/her behavior is affecting them. ARISE is an intervention based with a very unique approach. In this program the addicted individual is included every step of the process. There are no secrets, surprises, or ambushes. The individual is invited to the first meeting and encouraged to be a part of each step of the process.

For more information please contact an ARISE Interventionist at (513) 3548555.

Senior Connections

In partnership with Clermont Senior Services the senior connections program is designed to improve quality of life for the senior residents of Clermont County. This is done by providing in home assessments and mental health services to those who are experiencing challenges that prevent them from engaging in services in an outpatient office setting. Sometimes the aging process presents many challenges. The losses can be devastating. As we age, we can experience loss of health, loss of loved ones; loss of our ability to care for ourselves and to engage in usual activities. Senior Connections helps older adults cope with these issues and challenges. In addition, services can be provided to support the caregivers who are taking care of the seniors (e.g. parent or spouse). SeniorConnections services include:

- Cognitive Behavior Therapy
- Case Management
- Collaboration with community resources

Insight Associates

Insight Associates is a clinical counseling practice serving private insurance clientele. Insight Associates provides solution focused therapy in the areas of child, adolescent, and family issues;

depression and anxiety; sexual and relationship problems; medical and health concerns; grief and loss; work and career issues; stress and anger management; and addiction and recovery support. Flexible office hours from morning to evening are available with minimal wait for appointments. The setting and streamlined paperwork reflect a private practice experience. Agency therapists on insurance panels staff this practice. To learn more, visit www.insightassociates.org

Mental Illness Recovery- in Clermont County

LifePoint Solutions provides comprehensive and integrated Recovery Services based on the philosophy of Role Recovery, an accepted, researched and best practice for working individuals with severe mental illnesses. While the symptoms of mental illness can be treated medically through medication, individuals often suffer disadvantages in their lives, including lack of work and social skills, which, in turn, result in a disability. Recovery from mental illness is possible and best accomplished through a combination of psychiatric and psychosocial services. Services are intended to support recovery, enhance quality of life, reduce symptoms, restore functioning, and support natural supports. LifePoint Solutions is under contract with the Clermont County Mental Health and Recovery Board to manage the treatment and care of all of their adults and transition age youth diagnosed with a severe mental illness including authorization of inpatient hospitalization and discharge planning.

Recovery Services Include:

- Assessments
- Individual and Family Counseling
- Group Counseling
- Case Management
- Employment Assistance
- Housing Assistance
- Community Referrals
- Psychiatric Evaluation and Medication Management
- Financial Counseling and Payee Services
- Peer Support

Recovery Coordination

The goal of Recovery coordination is to help people living with a severe mental illness discover their inner strengths, and lead meaningful and productive lives within the community. Recovery Coordination is rehabilitation focused case management services designed to provide severely mentally disabled individuals with the tools to aid them in recovery from the devastating effects of their mental health condition. These conditions include bipolar disorder, severe clinical depression, schizophrenia and other psychotic disorders, and personality disorders. Recovery services are individually tailored to help our clients develop the strengths, skills and community resource networks needed to reclaim their hopes, dreams, and valued roles in their community. Recovery Coordinators assist clients by offering, most often in the community or in their homes, the following types of services:

- Case Management
- Advocacy and Self Advocacy Education
- Connecting clients to community resources and referrals
- Daily living skills training and monitoring
- Financial Counseling and Payee Services
- Crisis supports

Psychiatric Evaluation and Medication Management

For clients living with a severe mental illness, psychiatric evaluation and medication interventions

are the cornerstone for beginning the recovery journey. LifePoint Solutions offers comprehensive psychiatric services to these clients to aid them in beginning their recovery. Services are provided by a team of physicians and nurses specially trained in psychiatry who work in partnership with recovery coordinators and therapist to enhance the client's outcomes.

This team is ready to help clients deal with the challenges of finding affordable medication options through their Central Pharmacy Subsidy service and a partnership with various pharmaceutical companies to link individuals to Patient Assistance Programs. Additionally, all of our team providers are well versed on the low cost drug programs of area retailers.

LifePoint Solutions Injection Clinic Program is designed to meet the needs of individuals who need or want the option of using longer acting injectable medication for the control of the devastating symptoms of their mental illness. Our nurses coordinate the treatment with the team prescribers to assure the client a safe and effective treatment option to meet their individual needs.

Residential and Housing Services .

LifePoint Solutions housing and residential services provide a range of housing options to our Clermont County severely mentally disabled (SMD) clients ranging from 24/7 supervised residential group home placements to subsidized independent housing in the community. The Housing Team provides supportive services to help our clients be good tenants and live safely and successfully in the least restrictive living environment possible.

Residential Care (ARC)

Our group home services provides structured, supervised placements to clients who are the most at risk for long term hospitalization. The ARC program provides a safe, staffed housing option at contract group homes to allow these clients to live in their least restrictive environment. Recovery coordinators and student interns work with the clients and group home staff to assist them in the development of the skills needed to move toward independence. The overall goal of the ARC placement is to assist the client in gaining skills to transition to a safe affordable housing option in their home community.

Subsidized Housing

Our subsidized housing services provide Clermont County SMD clients with the financial assistance they need to get into stable, safe apartments in the community. The program provides a subsidy for up to 36 months to qualified clients allowing these clients to move onto permanent housing options when these become available through the Metropolitan Housing Authority and other permanent housing programs. In addition to the housing subsidies provided, the staff of this program has developed relationships with area landlords that make it possible to get our clients into housing even when the client has challenges that make them a difficult to place.

Through the use of group educational techniques, the housing staff provides clients with training on Being A Responsible Tenant (BART). This group series provides education on the terms of a lease agreement, being a good neighbor, advocating and negotiating with your landlord, accessing other housing related resources, financial planning, and thinking about entering the world of work. By pairing housing and employment goals, staff aid clients in successfully planning for their own purposeful life.

Peer Support

Coping with a severe mental illness is helped significantly when caring family and friends are educated about the illness and working together to provide support to their family member and to each other. We encourage our clients and their families to get involved with mutual support organizations in our community.

Phoenix Place

Phoenix Place is a peer support center for those who are recovering from a mental illness. The Phoenix Place, adjacent to LifePoint Solution's Amelia Center, is open Monday thru Friday 9 am to 3 pm. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the Center offers a diverse schedule of classes about recovery, healthy living, computer skills, job readiness, and fun topics such as scrapbooking and creative writing. The classes are taught by staff or volunteers. If you would like more information about Phoenix Place and its current class schedule, call 513.752.6170.

NAMI

The National Alliance for Mental Illness is a nationwide organization dedicated to education, advocacy, and fighting stigma. The local chapters of NAMI offer an array of peer education and training program for individuals, family members, health care providers and the general public. These programs draw on the lived experience of individuals who have learned to live well with mental illness and have been extensively trained to help others, as well as the expertise of mental health professionals and educators. More information on their local activities and offerings can be found at www.nami-cc.org or by calling 513.732.5419

Vocational Services

LifePoint Solutions understands the financial pressures that a majority of our clients face and the stress it places on one's self esteem and day to day living. Whether they are recovering from the onset of serious mental illness, coping with unemployment or underemployment, or are new to this country and seeking a job to support a new life, our vocational staff bring tools to assess their needs, work through barriers, and connect them to competitive jobs in our community. We have developed successful relationships with employers in our region who partner with us in this important work. This past year, our Work Initiative Network (WIN) program was one of the 2 programs in the country awarded the Johnson and Johnson Dartmouth award for our success in helping our clients with severe mental illness successfully return to work. We were also one of three agencies selected in the state of Ohio as a Johnson and Johnson Grant for Dartmouth College pilot program to receive training in the evidence based practice of Supported Employment.

Work Initiative Network (WIN)

LifePoint Solutions believes working can be therapeutic. The Work Initiative Network, WIN, offers supported employment services to help clients with disabilities or other barriers to choose, get, and keep jobs of their choice. Through skills assessment, work readiness training, job development, placement, coaching, vocational case management and follow along, clients gain the skills and confidence they need to succeed in work settings. Active consumer involvement is emphasized and the focus is on strengths rather than limitations. Workers develop skills, confidence and self-esteem through transitional and community job placements; by social interaction with staff and co-workers; incentive programs; group support programs; and ongoing case management and/or other agency support programs.

WIN is a vendor for the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation and an employment network for Ticket to Work. For more information and to learn how WIN can help you with your individual job search call WIN at 513-947-7120 or 513-947-7227.

International Family Resource Center (IFRC)

In addition, an Employment Specialist from the International Family Resource Center (IFRC) helps immigrants and refugees acquire needed skills for employment and to access information about jobs with core employers. IFRC provides classes that give people the basic foundations of

in English literacy.

Business Enterprises

LifePoint Solutions has several business enterprises within the Greater Cincinnati area that exist to help local businesses, individuals, and families achieve and maintain both workplace and personal success.

Our corporate wellness program, Be! Wellness Solutions provides customized wellness programs that help decrease absenteeism, improve retention, and increase productivity resulting in healthy bottom line savings. Our peak performance program, BELAY works to help youth develop the confidence, focus, and composure needed to achieve their dreams and thrive in the face of life's many challenges. BELAY uses customized programs to meet needs and accommodate busy schedules. Performance coaches teach the same techniques used by Olympic athletes, professional dancers and musicians, doctors and other successful people resulting in clients successfully meeting the goals they set for themselves.

Be! Wellness Solutions

Be! Wellness Solutions is a full-service wellness program management company. Be! helps companies to design and execute wellness programs that address physical and mental fitness and decrease those lifestyle factors that drive up health care costs. Service options include biometric health risk assessments, "eap"-counseling for individuals and families, educational seminars, and program coordination and promotion to maximize employee participation. The goal is to help a company control health care costs. Be!'s wellness programs are being sold directly to companies, through insurance brokers, and through business associations and partner referrals. For more information, contact Heather Rahn at 513-236-6072 or visit www.bewellnesssolutions.com

BEAP

BEAP, formerly EARN has been an area Employee Assistance Program for over 30 years. While the primary use of the BEAP is to help employees address issues such as depression, stress, anxiety, family issues, and addictions, this program also offers management consultations on dealing with difficult employee situations, and seminars/workshops for both managers and employees. BEAP has also provided critical incident assistance to businesses experiencing downsizing, deaths, crime, and other tragic or highly emotional events.

BELAY Performance

BELAY Performance is a performance psychology service targeted to high-performing youth in area schools. The program is based on practices developed by the US Olympic Committee to prepare athletes for elite level competitions. The primary focus is to improve focus & concentration, reduce anxiety, and increase confidence of athletes, academically-focused youth, and performing artists. We have also included an option for the use of neurofeedback, a "heart rate monitor for the brain". This mental training technique is used by the military to develop high levels of focus and to manage anxiety in stressful situations.

Language Bank

Language Bank offers interpreters and translators for over 90 languages for businesses, courts, medical centers, social service agencies, and personal needs. Interpretations may be conducted in person or over the phone. Language Bank distinguishes itself from other language service providers by its personal touch and quality, ensuring exceptional convenience and quality for our customers.

LIGHTHOUSE YOUTH SERVICES, INC.

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**President/Chief Executive Officer: Robert C. Mecum
Intake Contact: Jean Sepate, Vice President
/Chief Operating Officer**

Populations Served: Boys/Girls; Ages 0-23; Families with children

Youth Crisis Center (961-4080)

Located in Clifton, this 24-hour accessible emergency shelter care facility provides respite, crisis intervention, family & individual counseling for any youth aged 10 through 18 needing help.

In conjunction with the Crisis Center, "**Project Safe Place**" provides emergency assistance 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Businesses and other locations that display a yellow and black sign provide youth and families with a safe refuge until a Youth Crisis Center volunteer can be contacted.

Therapeutic Foster Care (487-7135)

The Foster Care program is divided into seven networks located in the counties of Hamilton, Clermont, and Butler. The treatment Foster Care program serves children that have been removed from the home due to abuse or neglect. The program provides the child with a safe, secure home with trained foster parents and a supportive network to provide case management and counseling services to address emotional and behavioral concerns.

Independent Living (221-3350)

This program provides individual apartments and shared homes for older youth who are aging out of the child welfare system. Services include housing, job assistance, and case management. The goal is to provide older youth assistance in developing independent living skills sufficient to enable them to function as responsible adults in the community. The Transitional Youth Program assists these youth with transition into the adult mental health system if needed.

Youth Development Center (271-7950)

This is a 14-bed group home for abused and neglected boys ages 12 to 18. They receive individual and group counseling, case management, supervision, and help with behavioral problems.

New Beginnings (531-0600)

New Beginnings is a 10-bed group home for abused and neglected girls ages 12 to 18. They receive individual and group counseling, case management, supervision, help with behavioral problems.

Transitional Living (861-1111)

This program provides transitional living from 6 to 24 months for older homeless youth ages 18 to 24 in supervised apartment buildings and by renting apartments in the community. The goal is to enable homeless youth to learn sufficient skills to live on their own. This program offers transitional housing and counseling services for unmarried young women with children as well as for single young men.

Shelter Plus Care (861-1111)

Provides subsidized apartments and case management for young men, women and women with children who have serious mental health problems and/or chemical dependency problems.

Family Outreach (487-7416)

Social workers provide intensive home-based family preservation services to prevent out-of-home placement of children or to reduce delinquent or status offending behaviors of youth.

Help Me Grow (281-4769 or 281-GROW)

Help Me Grow provides home visits to support families with infants and toddlers ages 0-3 and pregnant women living in Hamilton County. This Program helps families whose children may be at risk of developing problems or may be experiencing developmental delays or disabilities.

Lighthouse Youth Center – Paint Creek (1-800-569-7682)

Paint Creek is a 60-bed correctional facility in Bainbridge, Ohio, for serious juvenile offenders. The goal is to end the criminal careers of the delinquents served through intensive individual and group counseling and rehabilitation. Youth also attend school on grounds and most youth earn a GED while in the program. Youth are referred through the Department of Youth Services and county Juvenile courts.

Lighthouse Community School (561-7888)

Lighthouse Community School services students from the 6th to 12th grade in the child welfare system that have specific needs which are best addressed in a small, highly structured classroom setting.

Youth Outreach Program (961-4080)

This program provides van based street outreach services to youth and young adults living on the street. Services include food, water, limited clothing, blankets, survival and harm reduction items, street crisis counseling and emergency referrals. Anthony House, a drop in store front, provides more extensive services to this population including basic medical care, shower, laundry facilities, job and housing referral, and case management services.

Wrap Around Services (487-7171)

This program provides time limited and highly focused individual assistance for children and families referred by the Juvenile Court or Children's Services

Work Appreciation for Youth (221-0029)

Lighthouse Youth Services (WAY) Work Appreciation for Youth is the replication of a best practice model from the Children's Village in Dobbs Ferry, New York. The WAY program is a 5 year professional mentoring program that improves the employment rates and self-sufficiency of youth in out of home care by matching them with supportive life coaches to provide skill development and assist as they transition into adulthood.

Youth Re-Entry (475-5502)

The program works with incarcerated youth prior to and after release to prepare them for success when they return to their community. Case Managers will provide comprehensive transition services to clients and their families up to 90 days prior to release, while they are on parole and for 3 months prior to discharge from parole.

REAL Dads (487-7102)

This program is a collaborative effort with Hamilton County JFS. The project addresses deficits in parenting, employment and life skills of young men in arrears on child support payments. Life coach and client will develop an individualized plan to become compliant on child support orders, become self-sustaining and increase parenting skills.

Accreditations/Certification

- Ohio Department of Job and Family Services
- Ohio Department of Mental Health
- Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services
- CARF

Mercy Behavioral Health Services

2446 Kipling Ave - 6th floor
Cincinnati, Ohio 45239

Unit ph# 853-5660 for parents/public
pager # 660-0674 (for professionals only to use regarding possible admissions)

The unit offers inpatient care for children ages 5-17 (if still in high school). Milieu and group therapy, daily meetings with the MD, family therapy two times a week Aftercare arrangements secured. Patients can come directly to any Mercy emergency room to be assessed and transferred to Mt Airy for inpatient care. Professionals working with clients in need of acute care can contact the central intake clinician on call at #660-0674 to help facilitate an admission.

Director of Behavioral Health Services: Christy Honschopp, LISW-S
513-853-5670



Since 1929, Planned Parenthood Southwest Ohio Region has provided reproductive health care to women and families. We focus on prevention of unintended pregnancy, sexually transmitted infections, breast and cervical cancer and other illnesses with the knowledge that access to medical care and education is essential to the health and well-being of individuals and families. We have 10 community-based centers serving Ohio and Northern Kentucky (locations in Butler, Clark, Clermont, Greene, Hamilton, and Montgomery counties in Ohio). Our centers offer a full array of family planning services on a sliding fee scale. Prenatal care is available at our Hamilton Center. We conduct community education and professional training programs and maintain a Resource Center for public use.

Services:

- Gynecological exams
- Reproductive tract cancer screening
- Birth control and Emergency Contraception
- Pregnancy testing
- Pregnancy options education
- Prenatal care
- HIV counseling and testing
- Abortion
- Sexually transmitted infection testing/treatment for men, women, and teens
- Mid-life services for women
- Community education programs
- Professional training programs
- Community Resource Center

Locations and Contact Information:

Administration & Education Offices

2314 Auburn Avenue

Cincinnati, OH 45219

Phone: 513-721-7635 Fax: 513-721-2313 Email: info@ppsw.org

Website: www.ppswo.org

Health Center Locations:

Dial 1-800-230-PLAN to reach the health center nearest you.

Mt. Auburn

Elizabeth Campbell Center
2314 Auburn Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45219
513-287-6484

Springdale

290 Northland Boulevard
Springdale, OH 45246
513-772-2207

Western Hills

Mary M. Yeiser Center
2016 Ferguson Road
Cincinnati, OH 45238
513-574-4348

Hamilton

Mary Stark Center
11 Ludlow Street
Hamilton, OH 45011
513-856-8332

Middletown

3537 Roosevelt Boulevard
Middletown, OH 45044
513-424-0344

Clermont County

834 Ohio Pike/St. Rte. 125
Withamsville, OH 45245
513-752-1910

Dayton

224 N. Wilkinson Street
Dayton, OH 45202
937-226-0780

Fairborn

530 E. Dayton-Yellow Springs Rd.
Fairborn, OH 45324
937-754-4633

Springfield

1061 North Bechtle Ave
Springfield, OH 45504
937-325-7349

PregnancyCare of Cincinnati

Clifton

108 William Howard Taft Rd.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45219
Phone (513) 961-7777
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North College Hill

1608 Sundale Avenue
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Forest Park

636 Northland Blvd.
Suite 160
Cincinnati, Ohio 45240
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Client Services

Pregnancy Testing

Staff members are available to help with the self administered pregnancy testing in a respectful and confidential environment. Clients can receive relevant information about insurance, medical care, sexually transmitted disease testing and other referrals.

Options Education

Accurate information about parenting, adoption and abortion can be discussed with PregnancyCare's supporting staff. Clients are encouraged and empowered to make informed decisions.

Medical Referrals

Clients may be referred to convenient, affiliated prenatal clinics for full-service medical care throughout their pregnancy and delivery.

Ongoing Support

Caring listeners are available to help clients explore a variety of topics, including: relationships, budgeting and parenting education through the Earn While You Learn program.

STEPS Parenting Class

Steps Toward Effective Parenting Skills (STEPS) is a support and education program for expectant parents. The twelve-week program offers parents-to-be an opportunity to learn together with others in a supportive environment. Class topics include relationships, pregnancy, child development and discipline.

Baby's Room

Clients may access needed items at any of the PregnancyCare sites. Maternity and baby items are available, including maternity clothing, diapers, bottles, formula, furniture and baby clothes.

Men's Program

PregnancyCare of Cincinnati is currently offering services that educate men in taking care of their children and that encourage fathers to be dads.

PregnancyCare of Cincinnati (continued)

Making Abstinence Possible (MAP) Education Program

636 Northland Blvd.

Suite 100

Cincinnati, Ohio 45240

Phone (513) 521-6519

Fax (513) 521-6518

MAP helps teens avoid the consequences of premarital sexual activity by educating them about the positive physical, emotional and social results of true abstinence. The MAP program is based on:

- **True abstinence instruction** – refraining from genital contact until marriage
- **Renewed virginity** – encouraging students who have been sexually active in the past to start over with positive goals for the future
- **Character** – knowing that today's teens are able to reap the rewards of self-discipline, goal setting and delayed gratification
- **Medical accuracy** – utilizing the most current and accurate information
- **Relationships** – providing standards for healthy relationships

MAP Services Include:

- **Classroom Presentations** - Dynamic, age-appropriate presentations are available for student groups in fifth grade through senior high. Typically delivered in a three-day format, trained and culturally competent facilitators use skits, demonstrations and discussions to communicate the benefits of true abstinence.
- **Assemblies** – Using powerful stories and statistics, nationally recognized speakers inspire larger audiences of teens to set high goals including abstinence or renewed virginity.
- **After-School Character Education Clubs** – Students benefit from ongoing mentoring and positive peer relationships in weekly after-school group meetings. Club activities reinforce students' commitments to premarital abstinence.
- **Parent Education** – Experience abstinence educators are available to equip parent groups with the information and skills needed to encourage positive choices for their children.
- **Community Groups** – Abstinence presentations can be customized for community and youth gatherings.



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Our Mission

Project Nehemiah is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to rebuild healthy lifestyles of faith, marriage, family and community through education and training. Established in 2006, Project Nehemiah provides religious and community leaders and the community at large with educational training, development and certification in marriage counseling and parenting, as well as training for employment, education, entrepreneurship, financial stability, healthy living and family restoration. Project Nehemiah is an organized effort of faith, marriage, family and community restoration through various programs designed to “rebuild the wall” and reestablish strong communities. Project Nehemiah is an outreach ministry of the Church of the Living God.

FREE Educational Enrichment Program



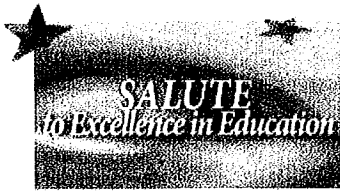
This program provides an alternative for disadvantaged youth. We help them obtain their high school diplomas, general educational development, prepare for the American College Test, and gain life skills to restore families and build a better community. An important part of our efforts takes place through a partnership between Project Nehemiah and area schools. The partnership between Project Nehemiah and area schools: 1) Offers evening classes focusing high school dropouts on obtaining their high school diplomas in a satellite facility provided by Project Nehemiah; 2) Prepares students for the workforce and reinforces personal responsibility for maintaining employment; and 3) Teaches life skills centering on personal financial management, family dynamics and parenting skills.



The program has three, 10-week quarters of academic training sessions per year. (The OGT is offered three times per year.) Each quarter up to 100 youth ages 16 to 22 are enrolled—28 youth ages 16-17 and 72 youth ages 18-22. Our educational training is Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and individual tutoring is offered from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Youth are provided with OGT, GED and ACT preparation. The OGT is the standardized test currently required for graduation in the state of Ohio. The ACT is the preferred college entrance test. Governor Strickland has elected to get rid of the OGT and allow the ACT or SAT test scores to replace it; however, this does not go into affect for several years. Youth are provided with study guides for continuous learning, all learning tools, bus tokens, and 10 youth per quarter are assisted with paying off outstanding student fees in order to receive their diploma and transcripts. Our program provides the youth with what they need to be successful. We have diverse teachers who can teach to the OGT, GED and ACT concurrently. A high school diploma is the most common level of education to attain for employment. Therefore, our commitment to education is crucial. Our program provides youth with opportunities for a high school diploma or its equivalency, in addition, to preparing them for the American College Test (the entrance to postsecondary education).



The mission of the Back2School Carnival is to show the love of Christ to the community by giving children what they need to succeed in school and in life. The **6th Annual Neighborhood Back2School Carnival (NBC)** is a free community event designed to supply school-age children, from preschool to 12th grade, with a variety of school supplies while providing them with health and safety education through the support of churches, organizations, businesses and corporations. The 2010 goals and objectives of NBC are: to help provide each child with an opportunity to have a safe, healthy start to the school year; to provide more than 1,000 children in Avondale and its surrounding communities with a variety of school supplies and necessities for the school year; to help promote the Cincinnati Public School's First Day of School campaign; to provide an opportunity for nonprofit organizations, community safety officers and organizations and educational facilities to communicate the message of their mission to the parents/guardians and children. In order to qualify, children and parents/guardians must complete the "Obstacle Course of Health and Safety" – free educational activities designed to teach the importance of healthy living (good eating habits), police and fire safety, immunizations and various health screenings. The NBC will also promote unity in the community. This event is scheduled for **Saturday, July 31** at Season Goods Pavilion in the Avondale community.



The Salute to Excellence in Education Award Program was established in 2006 by Project Nehemiah, an outreach ministry of the Church of the Living God. Our mission is to honor students and educators in the Greater Cincinnati area--students for their academic excellence and accomplishments and educators for their years of dedication and commitment to the field of education. This program also honors educators who have worked in excellence above and beyond the call of duty to educate the children of Greater Cincinnati. The first year of this program was held at the Church of the Living God during regular Sunday morning worship, however after witnessing the outpouring of support for this effort from the administrators, teachers and staff throughout Cincinnati, we began to see the greater vision. We knew that it was a necessity that we honor both students and educators in a manner that would encourage them to continue striving for excellence and let them know that they are appreciated for all that they do and sacrifice on a daily basis. The program has now evolved into an annual banquet in which we honor students and educators who have been nominated by individuals, throughout the tri-state area, for their academic excellence and their commitment to education. With the support of faithful contributors, we have made a commitment to continue in this effort.

The Ohio Benefit Bank (OBB) is a web-based computer program used to connect low and moderate-income Ohioans with access to work supports such as tax credits and public benefits. The OBB is offered through a public-private partnership between the Governor's Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, the Ohio Association of Second Harvest Foodbanks and more than 900 faith-based, nonprofit, governmental and private-sector partners.

Project Nehemiah offers FREE Tax Services through the Ohio Benefit Bank. Project Nehemiah has trained counselors available to conduct tax clinics for those with household incomes of \$57,000. This free service allows participants to e-file for refunds in as few as 7 days and to keep every single penny of those refunds! Free applications for federal student aid (FAFSA) can also be completed at this site.

Participants can also check potential eligibility for other work support benefits such as:

- Ohio Medical Assistance Programs
- Ohio Food Stamps
- Ohio Child Care Benefits
- Ohio Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP)
- OH Prescription Assistance
- Ohio USDA Child Nutrition Program
- Medicare Rx Extra Help
- Ohio Cash Assistance
- Ohio Women, Infants and Children (WIC)
- Ohio Bureau for Children with Medical Handicaps (BCMh)
- Ohio Child and Family Health Services (CFHS)
- Ohio Senior Community Service Employment Program
- Ohio Fatherhood Programs
- Ohio Big Brothers Big Sisters Youth Mentoring
- Voter Registration

PROKIDS

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Cincinnati, OH 45206

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Tracy Cook, Esq.

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web site: www.prokids.org

Populations Served:

Cases of abused and neglected children are assigned through the Hamilton County Juvenile Court. No outside referrals.

General Description of Services:

ProKids provides trained volunteer advocates (Called CASAs – Court Appointed Special Advocates) to speak up for abused and neglected children in child protection proceedings, interview the child, the family, and all who serve the child, and present information and recommendations to the Court.

Intake Criteria:

Court referrals only

Accreditation/Certification:

- Member: Ohio CASA/GAL Association
- Member: National Court Appointed Special Advocate Association

The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County

Fact Sheet

- Mission:** Connecting people with the world of ideas and information.
- System:** Main Library & 40 branch libraries throughout Hamilton County, Ohio
- Web site:** www.CincinnatiLibrary.org
Provides free in-house & remote access to the online catalog, *Homework Chat* (3rd-12th grade), *KnowItNow* anytime interactive reference service, commercial databases with full-text articles, interactive books & reading blog, and other information resources, including *Veterans History Project* website with streaming video; *Kidspace*, a web page for children and their parents; *Teenspace*, connecting teens to the Library 24/7; *Fifty-Five +*, a webpage for our customers 55 and older; New Arrivals service; Virtual Library (downloadable audiobooks, ebooks & music), and wikis for Inland Rivers Photographs, Abraham Lincoln Letters, and Victorian Valentines.
- Collection:** Nearly 9 million items including books, magazines & newspapers, digital audio books and ebooks; books-on-tape & books-on-CD, Playaways®, music CDs, videos, DVDs, CD-ROMs, music cassettes, children's book & cassette sets, large print, sheet music, and slides.
- Population Served:** 851,494 residents of Hamilton County in 413 square-mile area
- Circulation:** Over 16.3 million items borrowed in 2009—among the highest circulating libraries in the U.S.; in 2008 the Main Library was recognized as the single busiest public library building in the U.S.
- Programs:** More than 14,500 free programs offered annually for all ages
- Reference:** Questions are answered by phone **(513) 369-6900**, fax, email, letter, and in person—nearly 2 million questions answered in 2009
- Special Services:** Provide outreach services including books-by-mail for homebound & collections delivered to day cares, senior centers & incarceration facilities; teacher collections loaned for use in the classroom, Passport application service, materials in dozens of languages, bilingual storytimes & English as a Second Language programs, and literacy services including GED classes, GED practice testing, and homework centers. Online services include customizable email newsletter, *eLinks* electronic update, directories of selected websites, reading resources and recommendations, free Wi-Fi service at all 41 locations.

Services To Area Youth

(S.T.A.Y.)

9141 Kilby Road
Harrison, Ohio 45030

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Email: ksmith@ServeYouth.org
Website: <http://ServeYouth.org>

The mission of STAY is to provide a network of services to youth and families for promoting the healthy development of responsible, self-sufficient, and motivated community members, in the Southwest and Three Rivers Local School District and surrounding areas.

Services Provided:

Home Visitation for First-time Parents

Parenting Classes

Infant Care Classes

Support groups and classes for young parents on a variety of topics related to self-sufficiency.

Mentor Program and Summer Programs for School Age Youth

Referrals to Social Services

Ohio Benefits Bank certified site, including electronic tax filing and FAFSA completion

SMARTMONEY Community Services PROGRAMS



SMARTMONEY
Community Services

SmartHome is an umbrella term used to describe all of our services to assist new and existing homeowners. Our SmartHome Homeownership Workshop is a free comprehensive 6-week course for first-time homebuyers. Other services under the SmartHome program include pre-purchase counseling and post-purchase counseling in areas of budgeting, delinquency and foreclosure prevention. SmartMoney Community Services is a HUD-approved counseling agency.

SmartDollars & Sense is a set of comprehensive workshops covering all topics in basic budgeting, money management, understanding credit, choosing and using credit cards wisely and other "smart" consumer topics. Each workshop provides participants with tools and techniques to help control spending, increase savings, and further align income with expenses.

SmartChange Financial Counseling is a one-on-one counseling program structured to provide individual sessions to participants who are having problems balancing their income with their expenses. The five sessions course offers insightful and hands-on tips and information on how to cut back on unnecessary spending, increase your savings, identify financial goals and get out of debt. In addition, SmartChange participants have an opportunity to review their credit report, and if needed arrange repayment plans with creditors.

SmartBusiness is a pioneer for comprehensive training to micro enterprise initiatives in the urban core of Cincinnati. It caters to aspiring, emerging, or current entrepreneurs who face obstacles when they attempt to secure training, coaching, and financing. This 12-week course is offered quarterly and also provides technical assistance in the area of completing a business plan.

SmartTax is a program that provides assistance in preparing federal and state of Ohio tax returns to individuals within targeted communities at no cost. Participants also gain valuable information on the most recent tax credits that are available to taxpayers with low to moderate incomes. Each year SmartMoney Community Services continues to play a pivotal role in the City of Cincinnati's 'Make Work Pay' Campaign.

SmartStep Savings is a program in partnership with Cincinnati Hamilton-County Community Action Agency, Cincinnati Works, The Health Alliance of Greater Cincinnati, and the Urban League of Greater Cincinnati, sponsored by United Way of Greater Cincinnati. This program allows individuals affiliated with special programs and/or employment with any of these organizations the opportunity to save for first-time homeownership. This match savings program assists participants with a 2:1 match towards their savings goal (participants agree to save \$50 per month in an Individual Development Account (IDA) and receive \$100 per month from SmartMoney Community Services) for homeownership. If you are connected with any of these partner organizations, please contact them to see if you are eligible to participate in our SmartStep Savings program. ***Participation in SmartStep Savings is by referral only.***

Cincinnati Central Credit Union provides individuals and families with a full range of banking services, including savings and checking accounts, low-interest loans, direct deposit services, credit cards, bus passes, etc. For member's convenience, there is also an ATM machine located in the Findlay Market. SmartMoney Community Services and Cincinnati Central Credit Union have been partnering to provide comprehensive and affordable financial services to the Over-the-Rhine community and Greater Cincinnati since 1988.



St. Aloysius Orphanage

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Pank Goulet
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Populations Served: Children ages 4-17, families and caregivers in Hamilton and Butler Counties who have experienced abuse, neglect or suffer from an emotional disorder.

Program Descriptions:

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

UNITY CRISIS RESPITE

A short-term facility for children ages 9-17 who are experiencing acute psychiatric distress that warrants being out of the home but not in a secured inpatient unit. ***All referrals go through MHAP at 513-558-8888.***

FOSTER CARE

Program provides therapeutic and traditional level foster care services using a team approach.

HOME-BASED SERVICES

HOME BASED TRAUMA TREATMENT

This program is based on research and clinical work of Judith Herman, MD and Amy Banks, MD, who work with McLean Hospital in Boston and the Harvard Medical School. The program goes into the homes (birth, foster, adoptive, or group care) of children who are presenting with symptoms of trauma that could be related to domestic violence, abuse, or neglect and teaches the families about the effects of trauma on brain chemistry and development, how that impacts behaviors and interventions to target both trauma triggers and damaged areas of the brain.

SCHOOL-BASED SERVICES

HAMILTON COUNTY

St. Aloysius provides individual, family, group therapy, case management services as well as psychiatric medication services on site at six Cincinnati Public Schools; individual and family therapy in two Northwest Local Schools and two charter schools.

BUTLER COUNTY

St. Aloysius provides individual, family and group therapy over 20 schools in Butler County.

AGENCY-BASED SERVICES

PARTIAL HOSPITALIZATION

Partial Hospitalization (PH) is a treatment program designed to help children ages 5-14 with severe emotional difficulties develop and maintain healthy social and coping skills. There are two PH programs. One is in Cincinnati at the main St. Aloysius campus. The other is in Butler County in Hamilton. **After-school partial hospitalization services are also available at both locations.**

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

St. Aloysius Education Center is an Ohio non public charter school. The center serves children in grades K-8 who are classified as Severely Emotionally Disturbed (SED). The center is equipped to provide individualized services in classrooms with a 1:4 teacher/pupil ratio. There is a **half-day school** that operates concurrent with the PH program as well as an **all-day school**. Services are provided in Hamilton and Butler Counties.

OUTPATIENT / MED SOM CLINIC

Outpatient services include diagnostic assessment; individual and family therapy as well as case management. Med somatic services involve treatment by a psychiatrist to provide pharmacological evaluation and follow up. The outpatient med som clinic operates in both Hamilton and Butler County.

St. Joseph Orphanage

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(513) 741-5690 Ext. 2215
Ext. 2216

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Residential Treatment Services

Crisis Stabilization Unit (CSU) –Locked residential treatment program providing intense mental health treatment services to boys and girls ages 6-17 years old that are severely emotionally disturbed or become a risk to themselves or others. A team of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, nurses and residential treatment specialists provides assessment, diagnostic and stabilization services. The CSU also provides direct and support services to families and referring agencies, including transition planning. An Ohio Department of Education certified teacher provides education services. Each youth receives daily partial hospitalization services. Maximum capacity of 12 youth.

Altercrest Intensive Treatment Program (AITP) - Therapeutic residential treatment program for males ages 11 – 17 years old in grades 5th – 11th with a minimum IQ of 45 who are severely emotionally disturbed with confirmed problematic sexual behavior disorders that require a residential placement. The program instills personal responsibility with the goal of providing each resident with the skills to halt further sexual victimization of others. The program promotes appropriate decision-making, problem solving and acceptable social interactions through an intense behavior management program. A multi-disciplinary team of a psychiatrist, therapists, community support workers, nurses and residential treatment specialists provides services. Residents participate in daily sex offender group therapy where they identify, learn and understand their personal sex offending cycle and develop a relapse prevention plan. Youth also participate in individual and family therapy. Each youth attends the year-round, on-grounds, private chartered school. Maximum capacity of 6 youth.

Altercrest Behavioral Treatment Program (ABTP) – This residential treatment program is for males between the ages of 12 and 16 with a minimum IQ of 50. The youth complete an individualized three-stage program of self-management and skill development focused on the behavioral concerns identified by the guardian and the treatment team. This is an integrated program of individual, family, and group therapy activities, community support services, pharmacological management and individualized academic instruction. These services, along with person-centered collaborative treatment planning with the youth and all invested parties are designed to enhance the youth's strengths, teach functional behaviors and prepare the youth to transition to an appropriate less restrictive level of care. Each youth attends the year-round, on-grounds private chartered school. Maximum capacity of 6 youth.

Altercrest Community Transition Program (ACTP) - This residential treatment program is a service model based on blending residential and community based programming. This program targets those adolescent males completing residential treatment that will be returning to the community, where the nature of their treatment history and their ongoing needs require a high level of supervision and commitment on the part of caregivers. Core CTP programming emphasizes introducing the client to community expectations of self-management and self-sufficiency within the context of ongoing supportive services. In collaboration with principle stakeholders, CTP will oversee development and execution of a realistic transition plan that identifies potential barriers and resources within the first thirty days of the service. CTP will remain active with the youth through the transition period and ongoing as necessary to assist with maintaining the stability of the placement. Available services include a 24 hour/7 day a week therapeutic, structured group residential milieu, community support services, individual/family counseling, pharmacological management, day treatment partial hospitalization group services, and educational programming. Maximum capacity of 8 youth.

Therapeutic Foster Care

Family Ties (Cincinnati, Dayton and Northern Kentucky) – Therapeutic foster care placement for severely emotionally disturbed youths in Ohio and Kentucky. Case managers are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to serve as a liaison between the foster family and other community resources. Placements help the child move toward a more permanent placement, including returning home when possible. Services include community support services, individual and family therapy, and pharmacological management, if needed.

Partial Hospitalization

Altercrest Day Treatment Program (ADTP) – This program provides year-round day treatment and partial hospitalization services for boys between the ages of 11 – 17 in grades 5th – 11th with a minimum full scale IQ of 45. The Altercrest Day Treatment Program has two separate partial hospitalization tracks for adolescent males requiring day treatment programming. The first track is for males with problematic sexual behaviors. This programming has a focus on clients learning appropriate sexual behaviors through daily partial hospitalization groups as well as providing weekly groups that promote appropriate decision making, problem solving and acceptable social interactions. The second track is an intensive behavioral track that focuses on teaching self-control; social skills and self directed behavior management through an intensive behavior management and incentive program. A multi-disciplinary team of a psychiatrist, therapists, community support workers, art, recreation and outdoor adventure specialists, nurses and day treatment specialists provides services. Each youth receives 5 hours of education and 3 hours of partial hospitalization programming daily, designed to improve academic and behavioral functioning. Ohio Department of Education certified teachers provide education services daily, throughout the year. Therapists and community support workers provide therapy and case management services to each child and their family and work to develop appropriate transition plans. Maximum capacity of 16 youth.

Villa Day Treatment Program (VDTP) – Year-round, day treatment and partial hospitalization program providing services to boys and girls in grades 1st – 8th with serious emotional and behavioral problems that negatively impact their ability to manage in a traditional school setting. The program promotes appropriate decision-making, problem solving and acceptable social interactions through an intense behavior management program. A multi-disciplinary team of psychiatrists, therapists, nurses and day treatment specialists provides services designed to improve academic and behavioral functioning. Each youth receives 4 hours of education and 3 hours of therapeutic partial hospitalization programming daily and participates in daily psycho education/therapy groups. Ohio Department of Education certified teachers provide education services daily, throughout the year. Therapists provide therapy and community support services to each child and their family and work to develop appropriate transition plans. Maximum capacity of 24 youth.

Connections – Year-round, after-school partial hospitalization program providing intense mental health treatment services to boys and girls in grades 1st – 8th. A multi-disciplinary team of psychiatrists, therapists, nurses and day treatment specialists provides services designed to improve emotional and behavioral functioning. Each youth receives structured psycho-educational activities and therapeutic treatment designed to meet the child's mental health, emotional and behavioral needs based on positive reinforcement, behavior management and specific interventions. Maximum capacity of 16 youth.

Community Based Services

ACT Community Support Services – This program provides community support services to help manage the day to day needs of severely emotionally and behaviorally troubled children and their families by connecting them to important mental health, psychological, psychiatric, educational, medical and financial services. ACT offers:

- 1). Stand alone Community Psychiatric Support Treatment and Pharmacological Management, if needed, or
- 2). Community Psychiatric Support Treatment, Home Based Therapy, and Pharmacological Management, if needed, or

3). Stand alone Home Based Therapy and Pharmacological Management, if needed.

Altercrest Transition to Independence Program (ATIP) - The Altercrest Transition to Independence Program (ATIP) is an intensive community support services program that serves severely emotionally troubled male and female youth age 16 – 22. ATIP provides services that extend community support services between the child and adult mental health systems. These community support services help clients make informed choices about opportunities and services, assuring timely access to needed assistance, providing opportunities for self-help activities and coordinating all services to meet their individual goals. Caseloads range from 8 to 10 clients and the clients participate in services two to three times a week.

Altercrest Outpatient Treatment Program (AOTP) – This program provides sex offender assessments, individual, family and group therapy for boys and girls 5 – 18 years old who are exhibiting problematic sexual behaviors. AOTP also provides sexual abuse diagnostic assessments as well as outpatient therapy services for victims of sexual abuse. AOTP utilizes diverse clinical interventions, such as the Juvenile Sex Offender Assessment Protocol (JSOAP), the Child Sexual Behavior Checklist (CSBLC), and polygraph testing to assist youths in resolving issues and developing a healthy and positive life style. Masters level therapists trained to identify future offending patterns and behaviors of youths perform sex offender assessments. The therapist recommends the most appropriate treatment intervention(s) for the youth and the family. The individual, family and group therapy components of the program are designed to assist the youth in exploring their sex offending behaviors in order to learn and understand their personal sex offending cycle and develop a relapse prevention plan. The program promotes appropriate decision-making, problem solving and acceptable social interaction. Community psychiatric support and pharmacological management are available if needed.

Specialized Education

Personalized Education Advancement Training (PEAT) – Year-round education only program for boys and girls in Kindergarten – 6th grade with a full scale IQ 50 – 70. These youths may or may not have a documented mental health diagnosis but are experiencing severe behavioral problems that are negatively impacting their ability to function in a typical school setting. This program provides a highly structured educational setting with no more than 8 students with a certified special education teacher and two educational assistants per classroom. Each youth receives individualized and group instruction techniques that will help each child experience full academic, social and emotional potential. The program's goal is to empower the youth to learn and exhibit appropriate behaviors so they can return to the regular school setting. Daily classroom activities including appropriate anger management, positive social behavior and life skills are emphasized. Maximum capacity of 32 youth.

Altercrest Special Advancement Program (ASAP) – Year-round education only program for boys and girls in 5th – 11th grade with a full scale IQ between 50 – 70. These youths may or may not have a documented mental health diagnosis but are experiencing severe behavioral problems that are negatively impacting their ability to function in a typical school setting. This program provides a highly structured educational setting with a certified special education teacher and one behavior management specialist in each self-contained classroom. Each youth receives individualized and group instruction techniques that will help him or her experience full academic, social and emotional potential. The program's goal is to empower the youth to learn and exhibit appropriate behaviors so they can return to the regular school setting. Daily classroom activities including appropriate anger management, positive social behavior and life skills are emphasized. The behavior management aspect of ASAP includes a systematic structure of goals, point systems and individual contracting. Emphasis is placed on learning new and positive methods of problem solving and teaching clients to take responsibility for their actions. Maximum capacity of 24 youth.

TALBERT HOUSE

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Populations Served:

Males/Females, Adults, Adolescents, and Families.

General Description of Services:

Mental Health–Residential: Case management, community residential treatment, and family support groups for adolescents.

Mental Health–Non-residential: Prevention, assessment, outpatient treatment, parent and community education, support groups and training for child-serving systems.

Substance Abuse–Non-residential: Assessment, early intervention, family support groups, outpatient treatment, parent and community education, prevention, relapse prevention and self-help groups.

Substance Abuse–Residential: Case management, community residential treatment for adolescents and recovery services.

Professional Training: Crisis intervention, cultural diversity, chemical dependency, dual diagnosis, mental health, prevention and education, early childhood training and consultation, training for child-serving systems and violence issues.

SITES

Adult Services

4531 Reading Road 45229
Phone: 641-4300

Passages

3009 Burnet Avenue 45219
Phone: 872-8884

Project PASS (Partnership for Academic Success in Schools)

2534 Victory Parkway 45206
Phone: 684-7968

Project STEPS (Solutions That Empower Parents and Students)

2534 Victory Parkway 45206

SERVICES

This outpatient program provides comprehensive chemical dependency assessment and treatment options to men and women. Services include individual and group counseling, community and family education, and random drug testing.

Residential and intensive outpatient chemical dependency treatment for adolescent girls age 13-17. Offers on-site schools, sober leisure activities, drug education groups, family therapy, and aftercare services. Also serves girls dually diagnosed with mental illness.

Provides mental health prevention and education services, including: support groups, educational presentations and individual and program consultation. School-based mental health prevention, education, treatment and case management services to students experiencing behavioral difficulties.

Provides: Family Peer Support Services that help support families with school-age children who are experiencing behavioral difficulties; Wraparound

Phone: 684-7968

The Bridge/Alternatives

1515 Carl Street 45225

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**Brown County Recovery Services
(Regional Services)**

75 Banting Drive

Georgetown, OH 45121

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116 N. High Street

Mt. Orab, OH 45154

Phone: (937) 444-6127

Reentry Services

4531 Reading Road 45229

Phone: 961-3292

Fatherhood Project

4531 Reading Road 45229

Phone: 961-3292

**Institute for Training and
Development**

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Accreditation/Certification:

Services for youth and families in Hamilton County that provides flexible, unique and cost-effective support services promoting healthy functioning in schools, home and the community; Community and school Based Substance Abuse Prevention services for individuals and families that includes: prevention and education, problem identification and referrals for additional services.

Residential facility that provides assessment, treatment, and reintegration programming to adolescent males diagnosed with mental/behavioral health issues and/or chemical dependency.

Broad range of substance abuse and mental health services in Brown County, Ohio, including diagnostic assessment, individual and group counseling, case management, prevention programs and school-based services. Serves children, adolescents, and adults.

Reentry services include Family Reentry to assist individuals through the transition from prison to the family and community; Strengthening Partnerships and Resources for Kids (SPARK) provides mentors to children ages 4-14 who have an incarcerated parent; and Workforce Reentry, which provides mentoring, job training, case management, and social support to help non-violent, ex-offenders successfully return to the community.

The program assists men in their efforts to become the responsible, nurturing fathers they want to be. Fatherhood Project helps dads strengthen their connection and involvement in the lives of their children by providing classes, coaching and fellowship support meetings.

Provides continuing education opportunities to mental health, community corrections, substance abuse, and welfare-to-work professionals throughout the area.

- Training Calendar and online registration available at www.talberthouse.org/training
- Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF)
- Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services (ODADAS)
- Ohio Department of Mental Health (ODMH)



The Children's Home of Cincinnati
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Array of Services

Adoption Support	Early Childhood	Education	Mental Health
Pre/Post Adoption Services <i>Preparation & ongoing support</i>	Every Child Succeeds <i>Home visitation for novice parents</i>	The Children's Home School & Hope Academy <i>Alternative schooling K-12</i>	Partial Hospitalization <i>Intensive day program for ages 7-18</i>
Stepparent/Private Attorney Home Studies <i>To facilitate stepparent adoption</i>	Parent Guide <i>Parent to parent mentoring</i>	Tutoring <i>Academic assistance</i>	Counseling and Psychotherapy <i>Individual, group, family</i>
Post-Adoption Services <i>Record reviews, correspondence</i>	Family Child Care Program <i>Support for certified caregivers</i>	Camp-I-Can <i>Summer day camp, ages 5-12</i>	Community Support Program <i>Community-based support services</i>
Adoption Training <i>For adoption professionals & adoptive parents</i>	Early Learning Initiative (ELI) Preschool <i>Kindergarten Readiness program</i>	Norwood 21 st Century <i>After-school academic enrichment</i>	Medication-Somatic <i>Medication evaluation & review for children in our mental health programs</i>
Kinship Care <i>Support for adults raising children other than their own</i>	Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation <i>Support for classroom teachers</i>	Olympus Center <i>Diagnosis/Consultation for learning problems, all ages</i>	Diagnostic Assessment <i>Clinical evaluations</i>
	Parent Education Groups <i>Support for parents, including teenage parents</i>	Midway After School Program <i>After-school academic enrichment at Midway Elementary</i>	Early Childhood Mental Health <i>Family-focused services for children ages 2-6</i>
	Professional Training <i>For early childhood educators</i>		Early Childhood Day Treatment <i>Intensive therapy for children ages 2-6</i>
			School-Based Services <i>Therapeutic interventions to promote student success</i>

The mission of The Children's Home of Cincinnati is to improve the lives of children and their families facing social, behavioral, and learning challenges through individualized services of superior quality.

Our programs and services impacted the lives of over 6,000 individuals last year.

Transforming the Lives of Vulnerable Children and Their Families Since 1864

- Lincoln Heights Health Center
- Mt. Healthy Family Practice Center
- Forest Park Health Center

Key Facts/Milestones

- Oldest federally funded health center in Ohio; opened in 1967 as Lincoln Heights Health Center with a \$10,000 grant from the City of Lincoln Heights.
- Opened two new sites: **Mt. Healthy Family Practice Center** in 1987 and **Forest Park Health Center** in 1996. **Co-located within 3 Mental Health Centers** in 2007.
- Changed organization's name to The HealthCare Connection in 2005 to more clearly identify our network of three locations.
- Provides the only healthcare safety net for low-income, underinsured, and uninsured Hamilton County residents who live outside the City of Cincinnati.
- Served nearly 16,613 in 2008 (47,493 visits) with an annual operating budget of \$6,466,000 million (2008).
- Founding member of the Ohio and National Associations of Community Health Centers

Service area includes 31 census tracts and 18 political jurisdiction/census designated places

Arlington Heights	Groesbeck	Northbrook	Sharonville
Forest Park	Lincoln Heights	North College Hill	Springdale
Glendale	Lockland	Pleasant Run	Woodlawn
Greenhills	Mt. Healthy	Pleasant Run Farms	Wyoming
	Mt. Healthy Heights	Reading	

Services

Adolescent Medicine		Pediatrics
Dental	Internal Medicine	Pharmacy
Family Medicine	Refugee Health Screenings	Interpreter Services
Family Planning	Obstetrics/Gynecology	WIC (Women, Infants & Children)
General Surgery		

Patient Profile

- 60% Female
- 44% under age 18
- 35% Uninsured
- 56% Minority (49% African American, 5% Hispanic/Latino, 2% Asian, Pacific Islander)
- 85% with income less than 200% of federal poverty level

Revenue Sources

- Medicaid – 40.8%
- Foundations, Corporations & Private Funding – 9.4%
- Federal Grants – 21.6%
- State Grants – 9.0%
- Self Pay Patients – 6.9%
- Medicare – 3.2%
- Private Insurance – 5.6%
- Other – 0.2%

Affiliations/Partnerships

- Health Alliance of Greater Cincinnati
- University Hospital/UC College of Medicine
- Mercy Health Partners
- Ohio Shared Information Services (OSIS)
- Hamilton County General Health District
- Greater Cincinnati Oral Health Council
- University of Cincinnati College of Nursing
- University of Cincinnati School of Social Work
- Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services (GCHB)
- Hamilton County Education Service Center Early Learning Program
- Good Samaritan School of Nursing
- City of Cincinnati Health Department
- Greater Cincinnati Diabetes Program
- Indiana Wesleyan
- Access Health 100 – Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati
- Central Community Health Board (CCHB)
- Centerpoint

1401 Steffen Avenue Cincinnati, Ohio 45215 (T) 513.483.3085 (F) 513.554.1102
(Web) www.healthcare-connection.org

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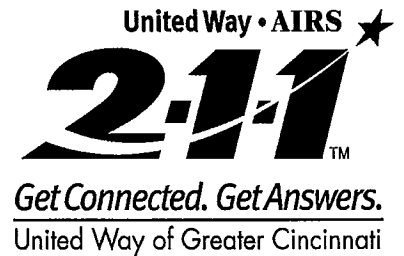
The Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outreach Program of Cincinnati, Inc.'s mission is to create healthy communities in Hamilton County. In pursuit of this mission, UMADAOP will utilize evidence-based, cultural and age appropriate substance abuse prevention services to improve the quality of life for the residents of Hamilton County.

Services Provided:

Adult Intervention Services, Adult Substance Abuse Prevention Education Services, Alternative Activities, Alternative Education Placement Services, Community Awareness Outreach Services, HIV/AIDS Outreach Services, Professional Prevention Education Series, Violence Prevention Education Services, and Youth Substance Abuse Prevention Education Services.

Programs:

- Aiming High Summer Enrichment Program
- Aiming High Teen Group
- Brother to Brother and Ladies First Group Mentoring Project
- Cincinnati Public Schools Alternative Placement Center Program
- Circle For Recovery Ohio (CFRO) – Ex-Offender Initiative
- Environmental Tobacco Smoke (ETS) Program (Hamilton County Tobacco Partnership)
- HIV/AIDS Outreach and Awareness (Healthy Community Partners Program)
- Too Young To Be High Youth Programming



There are thousands of telephone numbers to connect folks directly with a specific health or human service program, government office or non-profit agency. How do you know which one to call for the particular service you need or to volunteer your time? **United Way 211 helps cut through the maze.**

Get Connected. Get Answers.

United Way 211 is a critical connection to our community's safety net of health and human care services and local volunteer opportunities. It's **free** and **confidential** help connecting with non-emergency services and local volunteer opportunities.

Get help. Or give help.

Dial 2-1-1.

Find help online www.uwgc.org/211.

Whenever and Wherever You Are in Greater Cincinnati

211 service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to residents in Hamilton, Clermont and Brown counties in Ohio, and Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties in Kentucky.

Learn how you can connect – dial 2-1-1 or contact:

Jennifer S. Bieger, LSW, CIRS
Manager, United Way 211

Amy G. Roberts, LSW, LPC
Director, United Way 211

2400 Reading Road
Cincinnati, OH 45202
2-1-1
TTY: 513-762-7250



2008 Statistics

- ◆ 143,500 individuals served
- ◆ \$36.6 million operating budget
- ◆ \$8.million in grants, contracts and other support
- ◆ 81,370 children and youth served through camps; swim lessons; wellness; arts; youth sports; child care; and more
- ◆ 2,574 association and board volunteers
- ◆ 6 YMCA child development centers serving 0-5 year olds
- ◆ 76 school-based program sites
- ◆ 1,668 year-round employees
- ◆ 650 additional summer staff
- ◆ Seventeen branches

The YMCA of Greater Cincinnati reinforces character values through assets-based programs and services to all ages. Young people have positive mentors who encourage them to be caring, responsible, respectful and honest. Branches offer quality time for families, resources for parents, and a variety of opportunities for seniors to be active. The Membership for All sliding scale fee structure means everyone, no matter their ability to pay, can always benefit from the YMCA.

Strong Kids

Child Development

Many parents count on YMCA Child Development for healthy and safe child care for children through age 5, and before and after school care for kids over age 6. Creating the opportunity for parents to achieve sustainable employment is one of many benefits.

YMCA Discover Health

Educating young people about health and wellness issues is an excellent way to build positive lifestyle behaviors for their future. The YMCA Discover Health educational staff travel with a state-of-the-art mobile unit to schools across the Tri-state. Weekly, hundreds of area children learn the benefits of healthy choices in all aspects of their lives.

Summer Day & Overnight Camps

The YMCA is the area's largest provider of day and overnight summer camps for kids ages 3 to 18. More than 10,000 children each year spend their summer with the YMCA at one of more than 16 camp locations, each with character values as its cornerstone.

Youth Fitness

"Everybody Wins" is the mantra of the YMCA youth sports & fitness program. From basketball to lacrosse, kids of all abilities learn the 40 developmental assets that carry them far beyond the playing field.

CincyAfterSchool

Cincinnati Public Schools works with the YMCA as administrator of multi-million out-of-school time programs in partnership with other non-profit providers, including 22 grant-funded sites. Over 6,000 increase academic achievement and reduce risk-taking behaviors. ArtWheels experiences open the doors to global learning and hands-on opportunities in varied disciplines.

Character Awards

This program honors 40 high school teenagers for their outstanding character displayed through volunteering, faith-based work, academic achievements and civic engagement.

The YMCA of Greater

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Strong Families

The **YMCA of Greater Cincinnati** provides a variety of classes, activities and courses for families who participate together to enhance relationships and help maintain strong family units.

The **YMCA Membership for All** income based fee structure ensures everyone, no matter their ability to pay, can benefit from the assets-based programs and services offered through the YMCA.

Leading 40 Developmental Assets (www.abundantassets.org) integration into family life is a focal point of all YMCA program development.

Strong Communities

YMCA Black Achievers Program

This program inspires and encourages teens of color toward paths of success with the help of caring professionals who want to make a difference as adult role models. Part of a national YMCA initiative, the career exploration and college readiness program also helps students develop a positive sense of self, build character.

Celebrating diversity and honoring all the YMCA of Greater Cincinnati champions, diversity runs through all activities and programs. Celebrating all people from all communities is central to the YMCA mission and vision, and making the YMCA accessible to all is critical to all initiatives.

Partnerships

United Way of Greater Cincinnati
Cincinnati Public Schools
Strive
Ohio Department of Public Health
Hamilton County Public Health
Council of Christian Communions
Winners Walk Tall
Cincinnati Youth Collaborative
Centers for Disease Control & Prevention
Miami University
University of Cincinnati

Silver Sneakers
Urban League of Greater Cincinnati
Families FORWARD
Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Cincinnati
Dan Beard Council, Boy Scouts of America
Girl Scouts of Western Ohio
Central Clinic
Santa Maria Community Services
Talbert House
Beech Acres

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